

The FIRST with the LATEST
Full United Press
Leased Wire

People's Paper
Santa Ana Daily Register
Orange County

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXII, NO. 37 Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937 16 PAGES 3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

WESTERN AIR TRANSPORT WITH 13 PERSONS ON BOARD CRASHES

Government Men Watch Traps For Killer Of Boy

POLICE SEEK EX-CONVICT IN SLAYING

Trail of Clues Left By Kidnap of Mattson Child Are Checked

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(UP)—In a manhunt "without quarter," government men watched baited traps in the Pacific northwest today for the kidnaper-murderer of Charles Mattson, brutally slain because he would have been able to identify his abductor if he had been freed.

Orders to get the slayer dead or alive went out to all searchers. May Know Identity

Federal agents were reported to know the identity of the man, or men, they sought.

In the isolated spot 60 miles north of here where the boy's body was mercilessly tossed in the snow, the kidnaper left a trail of clues that would lead him to the gallows, G-men were heard to predict.

They were believed seeking an ex-convict nicknamed "Tim" and another former inmate of a California penitentiary who stayed at a downtown hotel two weeks last month, checking out December 27, the day of the kidnapping. The ransom note was signed "Tim."

Planned Big Job

An informer told Tacoma police the men were planning a "big job." A 37-year-old Tacoma musician, known drug addict and auto thief, who was last seen in a tavern the day of the kidnapping, is also on the wanted list.

Two drug addicts and two counterfeiters have been sought for questioning by city police.

Two men who told E. R. Grubbe, lumber mill watchman at Shelton, Wash., last week to "notify" Dr. Mattson personally that all is well, are being traced.

Death for the slayer is possible under three separate laws when he is arrested and convicted.

The federal Lindbergh law carries a death sentence.

(Continued On Page 2)

KILLER WITH GRUDGE SOUGHT

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(UP)—This much is known about the man who kidnaped and later killed 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Tacoma:

1. The kidnaper is a man of middle age, somewhere between 40 and 50.

2. He is slightly built, weighing possibly 140 pounds and standing about 5 ft. 7 inches.

3. His hair is dark and his complexion swarthy. He was wearing a heavy beard the night he stole Charles Mattson but the beard probably has been removed.

4. He is believed to be left-handed. He gestured with his left hand in the Mattson home and threw the ransom note to the floor with this hand.

5. He is someone who had a "grudge" against the Mattson family, for he remarked he had "spent" plenty of money on that house—the Mattson home—and was going to get some back.

He possibly is a fanatic. The kidnaper note and the subsequent communications to the Mattson family indicated a person of unbalanced mind. The slaying of the boy added further weight to this theory.

There was a possibility the kidnaper-slayer was a degenerate.

FROZEN BODY FOUND

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The frozen body of David Yates, 19, Winnemucca youth missing a week, was found by posse today in the rugged pine forest range 45 miles northwest of here. Tracks in the snow shown Yates had wandered 20 miles in sub-zero cold after abandoning his automobile.

HURT IN CRASH

Martin and Osa Johnson, famous explorers, who are scheduled to speak at the high school auditorium here next Monday afternoon, were reported injured in the crash of a Western Air Express plane this morning near Los Angeles.



JOHNSON, WIFE BOOKED HERE

For years, travelers by rail, motor car and air, escaping miraculously from deadly situations throughout the world, many times, the internationally known explorers, Martin and Osa Johnson, bound for Southern California to present the story of "Wild West Borneo," with motion pictures, in Santa Ana and other neighboring cities, may be plane-crash victims this afternoon.

In Los Angeles, the Pacific Geographic society, describing the famous couple as "the 20th century's most daring explorers," was to present them Thursday night at the Shrine auditorium.

Tonight, at the Pasadena Civic auditorium, the same society was to present them. Santa Ana was to receive them next Monday afternoon—Claremont colleges, at Bridgeport, Claremont, Friday afternoon, this week.

When the Johnsons reached New York City late in October, they had concluded one of the most fruitful exploring trips ever made by them or anyone else. In the hold of the ship was a large collection of animals, chiefly various types of Gibbon's apes and orang outangs—and approximately 100,000 feet of motion picture film which they described as "the most beautiful and interesting moving picture film we have ever made."

This film is used in illustrating the lectures in which both Martin and Osa present many startling stories of real-life adventures in Borneo. The film begins with the off-loading of their own airplane at Sumatra, their flight over 400 miles across the Straits of Malacca to Penang, down the coast to Singapore, thence 500 more miles across the China Sea to Sarawak, in the wild, and thence across the Borneo interior of the island of Sandakan, on the east coast.

Santa Anita Results

ARCADIA, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Rain today forced postponement of the \$1500-added Fresno Handicap, scheduled feature at Santa Anita. Racing Secretary Webb Everett called off the race when several horses in the 7-horse field were scratched because of the muddy going.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Purse \$1000. Minutis (James) \$14.20 \$2.40 \$4.50 Justwar (Robertson) 7.00 4.50 Battling Kate (Corbett) 2.20

BOARD BACKS SCHOOL HEAD ON LECTURES

Hot Blast of Criticism on Browne Action Fails to Move Trustees

The Santa Ana schools will not sponsor the appearance of Lewis Browne on the adult education lecture program.

The Board of Education, with one exception, clung to that stand last night under a hot blast of criticism and warning from church, professional, labor and civic leaders, who demanded the cancellation of the Browne lecture be reconsidered.

Claim Browne Not Issue

The assembled group declared that Browne was not the important issue at stake; that it was a question of free speech and democratic principles.

The Board of Education, backing up City Superintendent Frank Henderson's action in countering Browne's lecture date, explained that it acted in the interest of community harmony.

This brought scornful retort from the assembled group, who pointed to the storm of controversy raised by the refusal to permit Browne to speak here.

Refuse Information

Demand upon the board to know the source of opposition to Browne, brought refusal to disclose such source, which again aroused the hostile comment of the assembled petitioners, who included Dr. George Warner, pastor of the First M. E. church, and the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church; Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth; W. M. Burke, attorney and former school board member; Robert Speed, of the Orange County Medical Bureau; Ray Thomas, Cecil Robinson, WPA worker; Mrs. Roy Corry, Grange leader; William Armstrong, labor representative, and others.

Dr. Margaret Baker, lone board member who favored Browne, said she was not speaking here.

(Continued On Page 2)

F. D. R. SEEKS ADDED POWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for almost unlimited power to give the executive branch of the federal government the most complete reorganization since its founding—the right to wield 100 different agencies into 12 major departments under direct control of the White House.

Five Chief Points

The plan was presented in a special message. It contained five chief points, all providing greater presidential executive management than ever before in American history. They were:

1. Creation of a new department of social welfare and a new department of public works, making 12 cabinet posts instead of 10. The government's 100 boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations, committees, agencies and activities would be placed under the dozen departments.

Six Executive Assistants

2. Assignment of six "executive assistants" to the president so he can devote more time to his office. The White House secretariat would continue as presently manned, making Mr. Roosevelt's son, 29-year-old James, White House secretary.

3. Creation of a new department of social welfare and a new department of public works, making 12 cabinet posts instead of 10. The government's 100 boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations, committees, agencies and activities would be placed under the dozen departments.

4. Creation of a new department of social welfare and a new department of public works, making 12 cabinet posts instead of 10. The government's 100 boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations, committees, agencies and activities would be placed under the dozen departments.

5. Creation of a new department of social welfare and a new department of public works, making 12 cabinet posts instead of 10. The government's 100 boards, commissions, administrations, authorities, corporations, committees, agencies and activities would be placed under the dozen departments.

MATTSON FAMILY STRICKEN BY TRAGEDY

The W. W. Mattson family of Tacoma, Wash., to which tragedy came when the youngest son, Charles, 10, was kidnapped. The parents are pictured at the left. The center are Muriel, 14, a sister, and Happy, the kidnapped boy's spaniel dog. Upper right is Charles, pictured in a cowboy suit shortly before the kidnapping. An older brother, William, 16, who with Muriel witnessed the kidnapping, is at lower right. Authorities are shifting a multitude of clues in their attempt to find the murderer of the boy.



FAMILY BEARS GRIEF SILENTLY

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The Mattson family bore its grief bravely and silently today.

After the first intense shock of realizing their son and brother, Charles, was brutally murdered, the Mattsons "carried on" as well as could be expected, family friends said. Their nerves had been steel for the news, which was not unexpected.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Mattson, William Jr., 16, and Muriel, 14, asked to be left alone in their sorrow.

Carrying on stoically as he did the entire two weeks his son was missing, Dr. Mattson even planned on driving to Tacoma General hospital to visit a patient. The physician performed two major operations after the kidnapping, one the next day after his son was torn from his home.

Gus B. Appelman, longtime friend was the only one outside the family to visit the house to make arrangements for the private funeral.

The five telephones installed in the home to facilitate contact with the kidnaper, were silent. Friends refrained from calling.

SPRECKELS HEIRS RECEIVE FORTUNE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Four grandchildren of the late John D. Spreckels, San Francisco sugar king, were more than a million dollars richer today following termination of a trusteeship of \$4,500,000 yesterday by Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo.

Suit for termination of the trust was filed more than a year ago by Geraldine Spreckels, 20-year-old granddaughter of the San Francisco millionaire. Others sharing in the fortune are A. B. Spreckels Jr., Seattle, husband of Geraldine; Marie Spreckels Elzalde and John D. Spreckels, III, San Francisco.

Under terms of Spreckels' will, the fortune was to be held in trust for the four grandchildren until the youngest, Geraldine, should reach legal age, which was 13 at the time the will was drawn.



Peg Leg Holds Man In Mud For 3 Hours

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 12.—(UP)—J. W. Stanley, 71, was suffering in a hospital today from exposure. His leg broke through a crust of sleet and stuck in the mud on a rural road. He could not free himself, and had to stand in the off-balance position for three hours in zero weather before he was discovered.

VOTE ON BILL RECONSIDERED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Reconsideration of the vote by which the state assembly agreed to make the automobile "in lieu" tax a permanent part of the state revenue system was ordered today after a long argument on Assemblyman William Hornblower's bill to eliminate the double taxation feature of the present act, increase the appropriation for collection and extend the tax indefinitely.

After members had pointed out that a vote for reconsideration did not mean a vote against the proposal, assemblymen approved Earl D. Desmond's reconsideration motion, 65 to 12, and agreed to make the bill a special order of business for 11 a. m. Thursday.

Members, in "off the record" comment, agreed that Hornblower had "slipped over a fast one" when he managed to obtain unanimous passage of the emergency bill yesterday. Only Desmond's notice of reconsideration kept it from going to the senate.

The "in lieu" tax provides for a levy of \$1.75 per \$100 market valuation on motor vehicles. The tax supplants the former city and county personal property taxes on cars. The state collects the tax, then returns 12 1/2 per cent of it to counties, 25 per cent to cities, uses 1 per cent for collection costs and returns the remainder for state general fund purposes.

Hornblower's amendments would increase the collection allocation to 5 per cent and eliminate the present double taxation provision which permits local assessors to tax cars which dealers have on hand March 1.



PLANT ATTACKS UNION LEADERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Thomas G. Plant, spokesman for Pacific Coast shipowners, said today that immediate peace could be obtained in the western maritime strike if union leaders would step aside and let the men speak for themselves.

Reiterating the employers' charge that a few union leaders are blocking peace, Plant anticipated that the workers were "manipulating minor details" either to discourage or delay settlement of the huge walkout which has tied up west coast commerce and industry since October 29.

The shipowners' new accusation followed a new breakdown in negotiations, this time involving the American Radio Telegraphists and the steam schooner operators. The telegraphists rejected a compromise wage scale offer submitted by the coastwise companies.

The battle of words between the disputants today settled down to a controversy between Plant and Henry Meinikow, legal adviser to the unions.

Plant issued two statements predicting an early settlement of the strike and a "return to work" within a few days. Meinikow countered with a statement in which he said the union leaders did not share Plant's optimism, and indicated his belief that the shipowners were attempting to high-pressure the workers into a settlement.

Plant issued two statements predicting an early settlement of the strike and a "return to work" within a few days. Meinikow countered with a statement in which he said the union leaders did not share Plant's optimism, and indicated his belief that the shipowners were attempting to high-pressure the workers into a settlement.

Marital Troubles Upset Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—(UP)—John Barrymore, apparently upset by his marital troubles, was confined to the home of his trainer today after fainting on a movie set.

The screen actor collapsed yesterday afternoon when he returned to the set from lunch. He was dizzy and staggered after being revived by a studio physician.

Work on the picture in which Barrymore is appearing currently was postponed temporarily and if the actor is unable to appear before the camera soon, Director Robert Leonard said he may be forced to "shoot around" him.

New Storm Ends Frost Danger Here

RAINFALL TABLE

Storm Season Year	Last
Santa Ana	8.21 1.42
Anaheim	27 7.58 .98
Fullerton	27 9.55 1.39
Newport Beach	11 6.27 2.95
Laguna Beach	12 8.68 1.52
Garden Grove	17 6.68 1.36
Buena Park	36 7.94 1.69
Brea	13 8.49 2.28
Richfield	10 8.50 1.22
Placentia	17 9.47 1.73
Yorba Linda	14 10.20 1.94
Irvine	Trace
Tustin	18 7.15 1.42
Orange	11 11.04 2.26
Oliver	Trace
Villa Park	19 10.50 1.89
West Orange	10 10.15 1.69
McPherson	17 10.49 1.57

Gentle rains arriving 24 hours ahead of schedule last night ended the threat of further citrus crop damage, from cold weather, in Southern California.

Temperatures rose sharply as rain started falling about 11 p. m. while citrus growers were preparing to wage another night-long battle against frost. The forecast for the next 24 hours is "unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; little chance in temperature."

Rain Spotty In County

Last night's rain came in from the ocean and was spotty over the county with a minimum fall of .08 of an inch recorded in Santa Ana, Richfield and West Orange. The heaviest rainfall was recorded at Buena Park where gauges at 7:30 a. m. today showed a total of .36 of an inch of precipitation.

Although official estimates will not be available for several days, estimates of frost damage to the orange and lemon crop of the county range from 10 to 25 per cent. Indications are that the damage probably will not exceed 10 per cent when the final check-up is complete.

Cantaloupe Crop Damaged

According to the United Press, approximately 25 per cent of the cantaloupe crop was destroyed and the lettuce, cabbage and tomato crops were heavily hit throughout Southern California.

Last night's rain brought Santa Ana's seasonal total up to 8.21 inches as compared to the 1.42 inches that had fallen at this time last year. The total for the entire 1936 season was 8.78 inches.

HITLER SEEKS PARIS PARLEY

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler wants France to invite Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, his most eminent authority on economics and finance, to Paris to engage in political, economic and financial conversations, it was said authoritatively today.

Views Outlined

Andre Francois-Poncet, ambassador to Germany, arrived today and conveyed to Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos an expression of Hitler's desire that Schacht be invited here.

The ambassador reported also on his exchange of assurances with Hitler on Spanish Morocco yesterday, which brought a sudden end to the dangerous situation caused by France's fears of German infiltration.

Important as Hitler's wish for a visit here by Schacht seemed, French authorities did not seem to be eager for such a visit unless the German government was prepared to give France political guarantees such as negotiations for an arms limitation agreement.

Tells Conversation

In a two-hour conversation with Delbos, held immediately upon his arrival, Francois-Poncet explained in detail his conversation with Hitler at yesterday's diplomatic reception at Berlin.

He repeated Hitler's pledge, given to him, that Germany does not desire to alter the Moroccan situation.

Spanish nationalist authorities in Morocco have given a French military attaché a safe conduct to circulate as he wished in Spanish Morocco to investigate allegations of German infiltration.

MUSSOLINI WINS WINGS

ROME, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini won his wings as a military pilot in the Italian air force today in a half-hour test at the Littorio airfield.

JOHNSON AND WIFE AMONG PASSENGERS

Ship Strikes Mountain Top North of Los Angeles; Hunters Unconscious

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(UP)—A Western Air express plane crashed on a mountain top north of Los Angeles today injuring all of the 13 passengers and crew.

One passenger, Arthur Robertson, himself hurt said Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous big game hunters are "hurt and unconscious."

"But I don't believe they are dead," he said.

"The big ship, flying through a rainstorm from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, hit the hills about four miles north of Olive View sanitarium 15 miles north of here.

"Every one in the ship is hurt," said Robertson. "Some are unconscious. I don't know whether some of them may be dead."

Robertson, brought out by a rescue crew and placed in a ward at the sanitarium, was in too serious condition to talk further and could give no details of how the ship crashed.

"We could hear the screams of injured persons when we approached the ship," said a sanitarium official.

Passengers aboard were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, D. E. Spencer, H. Hules, T. Tillenlast, J. Braden, S. Robinson, A. L. Loomis, Miss L. James.

Members of the crew were W. W. Lewis, pilot; C. T. Owens, co-pilot; and Esther Conner, stewardess.

Airline officials said the passengers were:

F. D. R. ORDERS KIDNAP SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, describing the brutal kidnapping-murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson as "ghastly," today ordered the federal government's full resources flung into a drive to capture the perpetrators of the crime.

\$10,000 Reward Offered

Offer of a \$10,000 reward for apprehension was made by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings after a personal conference with the president.

In an official White House statement Mr. Roosevelt said: "The murder of the little Mattson boy has shocked the nation. Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of this ghastly crime."

"Attorney General Cummings informs me that he has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the criminal; and that the special agents of the federal bureau of investigation of the department of justice are engaged in a search which will be pursued relentlessly and will not be terminated until the murderer is caught."

I bespeak for the agents of the department of justice the continued and whole-hearted co-operation of the local police and all other law-enforcement agents in this necessary work.

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal menace."

The White House announcement was followed immediately by announcement of the reward by Attorney General Cummings.

President Stunned by News

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early described Mr. Roosevelt as profoundly moved by the news of the Mattson boy's death. He said Mr. Roosevelt was stunned by first reading of the report and remained silent for several moments.

Early quoted him as then saying: "That's unbelievable. It's ghastly."

BOARD BACKS SCHOOL CHIEF

(Continued From Page 1)

member who favored rescinding cancellation of the Browne lecture, submitted a motion, amid applause, to instruct the superintendent to take such action. There was no second to the motion.

Other members of the board, saying they were standing back of the superintendent, who was absent last night on account of illness, explained that they had no personal objection to having Browne speak in Santa Ana, but believed the schools, which are supported by the money of all taxpayers, should not sponsor a speaker who was objectionable to a considerable number of taxpayers.

It was not a question of denying free speech, for Browne could easily find another place to lecture in Santa Ana, they said.

Protests Received
When the assembled group declared that only one person had come out in the open, to oppose Browne, board members responded that they had received many protests. But demands for the source and ground of this opposition were refused.

W. M. Burke, former member of the board, was the initial spokesman for the group, and introduced the subject, citing the great interest in the Browne lectures last year, and the lack of objection from those who heard him. The rescinding act, after Browne had been dated by the adult education department, apparently had been that of the superintendent, Burke remarked. Burke appeared to assume that the board had nothing to do with it, and asked the board to reverse the superintendent. He then called on others of his group to speak.

Dr. Hollingsworth briefly seconded Burke's request.

Asks Free Speech
The Rev. Mr. Schrock really started the ball rolling. He said he doesn't always agree with what Browne says, but does not consider him dangerous, and admitted that Browne says many fine things. He pointed out that the great metropolitan Congregational church in Los Angeles had Browne there to lecture last fall, and has arranged for another appearance. His pride in Santa Ana, said the minister, made him unwilling to have the word go abroad that Santa Ana is unwilling to hear so prominent a lecturer. He spoke also for free speech, declaring that "we are capable of judging what we want to hear."

Robert Speed added that he did not want the world to think that Santa Ana was so narrow minded, so backward, as not to receive a man of Browne's ability, fame and scholarship. "I am not so narrow that I want to hear only one side of a question," he said. Speed added that the only opposition he had heard to Browne was from "a man who does not live nor vote in Santa Ana."

Ray Thomas briefly added his endorsement to the remarks of the preceding speakers.

Attendance Cited
Dr. George Warner emphasized one additional phase, that the adult education program is financed on the basis of attendance, and that the large crowds who attended the Browne lectures last year fortified this year's program.

At this stage the minister appeared to assume that the board was innocent of responsibility for the cancellation. "No one would suspect the board of wanting to censor what the people should hear," he said. "That would be unthinkable in a city of our cultural background."

Elements of Democracy
The issue does not really concern Browne, but involves elements of democracy, declared Dr. Warner. But Browne, he added, brings an important contribution to the knowledge of our people. "He is not a mere propagandist, but is a man of standing and is responsible for what he says; he has put it all down in his books, so it is always possible to check him upon what he has said," said the minister.

During his 12 1/2 years residence in Santa Ana, he has never seen a speaker received with such wide approval and so limited opposition, added Dr. Warner. Citing the recent declaration of the American Legion's national commander on constitutional rights, Dr. Warner declared that the current incident involved the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free schools.

Tax Money From State
Burke, speaking again, referred to the limited opposition to Browne, and his own belief that the one person who had come out in the open does not represent the organizations he claims to represent. He contrasted that with the wide representation of interests in the group before the board. He pointed out that the tax money's supporting the lecture program come from the state, not local taxpayers. He was not personally enthusiastic over Browne as a lecturer, he said, but Browne is a thinker, well known throughout the country, and an accredited member of the University of California lecturing staff.

Dr. Warner added the comment that even if Browne was a propagandist, while he might look askance at Browne, still he wouldn't want to shut him up. It is a matter of democratic principles, he reiterated.

Says District Amazed
Mrs. Corry informed the board that her section of town was amazed that they might be deprived of the chance to hear Browne. A large number of people, she stated, became interested in attending the adult education program last year because of the Browne lectures.

"We want our children to hear all sides of a question," she concluded. Dr. Baker, of the board, remarked that it was most unfortunate that there had been discussion over any school speaker. She had been approached by only one in opposition to Browne, she said, as compared to the large group present before the board. The purpose of the adult program is to stimulate thinking, and she felt that Browne does that, so she favored asking Henderson to rescind his action.

WHERE KIDNAPER SEIZED TACOMA BOY

Top picture shows the Dr. W. W. Mattson mansion in Tacoma, Wash., with the dotted lines indicating the route taken by the kidnaper as he dragged Charles Mattson, 10, from his home. He carried the child down the steep bluff at the right to a waiting automobile. Below at left, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, the aged grandparents of Charles, who issued an appeal through the newspapers for the kidnaper to protect the health of their grandchild, and right, Paul H. Sevea, a close friend of the family, who identified the body of Charles yesterday. Sevea had been in almost continuous contact with the Mattson family since the kidnapping.



ent before the board. The purpose of the adult program is to stimulate thinking, and she felt that Browne does that, so she favored asking Henderson to rescind his action.

Harmony Stressed
Ridley Smith, board member, expressed his intention not to interfere with Henderson, who was in better position to examine the qualifications of the speaker. The duty of the board, he said, is to maintain harmony as much as possible. Browne, he pointed out, could be heard without appearing on the "Undue publicity" had undoubtedly increased his drawing power, said Smith, who added that no matter who the speaker may be, if he causes dissension, the board should refuse to sponsor his appearance.

Dr. Baker: "If we are to take the blame, I'm not in favor of passing the buck. Mr. Henderson apparently approved this program when it was first submitted to him, despite last year's failure. He felt that Browne was so popular last year that he should be brought here again."

Smith: "Anyway, Henderson has a right to change his mind. I'm in favor of backing him up."

Mrs. Corry interpreted reference to Henderson's praise of Browne when Browne lectured last year.

Question of Sponsorship
R. R. Hays, board member, "I don't feel that we are passing the buck. Personally, I'm willing to hear both sides of any question, but this is a question of who shall sponsor Browne. If there was no opposition, it might be all right. But a number of prominent citizens do oppose Browne's appearance here. I don't believe this board has a right to antagonize such a group. Dissension is dangerous to the community. I heard Browne's last lecture and probably would hear him again, but the question of harmony is the main point. Dr. Burke, incidentally, always took the position that these matters are supported by taxes on the people, no matter where it comes from."

Dr. Burke: "But I was always turned down by the rest of the board on that point."

M. E. Youel, board member: "Beg pardon, Dr. Burke, but that isn't true."

Opposition Told
"You preachers," Youel added, "always preach peace from your pulpits. It is a mistake to think that there is just a one-man opposition to Browne. This board is not trying to censor anyone."

Smith: "I agree with Dr. Warner that there are many other speakers I'd rather hear, than Browne. We can get many other speakers, who will not cause objections."

Source of Opposition
Dr. Warner at that point dropped any pretense of blaming the cancellation upon Superintendent Henderson. "I was in a position last year to know the source of the opposition to Browne," he said, "and I think I know now where it is coming from. Avoiding discussion will not bring peace. We get it by having all viewpoints of all people presented."

"I understand why Henderson first approved of the Browne lecture, after finding him so popular—and if I'd been in Henderson's place, in view of the attitude of this board, I'd have rescinded my action like he did."

"If some speaker for the Browne opposition comes here, I'll not object to him."

Dr. Burke: "I'm surprised at

Mr. Smith saying that we should keep out any speaker on a controversial subject. There will always be controversy," Burke referred to "professional patriots" being able to censor speakers, and said that "I well know that this board has not always backed up its superintendent in these matters. There never will be a speaker here under the policy just stated."

"This group here tonight will never object to any speaker on any subject on any platform. (Applause.) But it is another group that insists the people shall not hear what that group thinks they should not hear."

"Henderson already has taken two sides of the question. He very evidently has changed under pressure."

Statement Challenged
Smith challenged the statement that Henderson had originally approved the Browne lecture, and demanded written proof.

Dr. Baker retorted that Henderson never approved the adult schedule in writing, but she personally knew he had approved it.

Ray Thomas interjected that Henderson had told him personally he approved the lecture.

Robert Speed: "I'd like to ask Mr. Smith, Mr. Hays and Mr. Youel who has put the pressure on them from the outside. Why don't they come out in the open?"

Controversial Lectures
Hays: "I may have been misunderstood. Even those objecting to Browne, I think, would object to controversial lectures on our program. We can't have that kind without objection. I do not know the reasons of those opposing Browne, but we should find somebody else to lecture, an keep harmony."

Dr. Warner: "We should invite Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Voices: "O-a-h N-o-o. He wouldn't do."

Ray Thomas: "This board had not received any petition against Browne. We can produce a petition for him, with at least 1000 names. The opposition hasn't made its ground clear. Are they red baiters? I haven't found any opposition to Browne."

Chairman George Wells: "If you had been in our positions, you'd have found plenty of it."

Speed: "Who are they? Name us two?"

Wells refused to name them.

May Use High School
One of the group asked if the board would permit use of the high school auditorium for a Browne lecture. It was indicated that if the usual price of the auditorium for its use was met, there would be no objection.

Wells: "One of the functions of the board is to work in the interest of the community, using good business judgment and economic policy. This board has various projects in mind; we want to keep the people happy in the interest of those projects."

The Rev. Mr. Schrock: "I can't see how you expect to keep the people happy when you turn down

a large group in favor of a group which does not make itself known, nor its objections. That is beautiful consistency."

Wells: "It is a question whether the schools should sponsor Browne."

The Rev. Mr. Schrock: "It is a question whether we shall have democracy or censorship."

Cecil Robinson warned the board that his group is numerous enough to win a fight, if one is started.

Dr. Baker then offered her motion to instruct Henderson to rescind cancellation of the Browne lecture. The motion failed to receive a second, as the other board members sat silent.

Dr. Burke thanked the board for its "kind attention" and said his group was "glad we came, as now we know where the board stands."

Plans have been completed for the annual meeting and "Ladies' Night" program of the Orange County Builders' exchange to be held at 6:30 p. m. today in Masonic temple.

According to Franklin Smith, executive secretary of the exchange, there will be more than 100 members of the exchange and their guests in attendance.

Allison Honer will preside as master-of-ceremonies during the dinner. During the dinner George Young will be installed as president of the exchange, succeeding R. J. MacFarlane, retiring president. Other officers to be seated at the same time will be D. B. Kirby, first vice president; Howard Curran, second vice president; William J. Twiss, treasurer and Franklin J. Smith, secretary.

Entertainment will be provided by the Federal Music Project chorus and dancing and cards will follow the dinner.

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The navy's new 1500-ton destroyer, U. S. S. Henley, built at a cost of \$5,500,000, was launched at the navy yard here today.

Miss Beryl Joslyn, descendant of Capt. Robert Henley, hero of the War of 1812 for whom the ship was named, christened the 334-foot vessel. Admiral Clarence S. Kempff, yard commandant, and the mayor of Vallejo were the principal speakers at the launching ceremony.

MEANTIME, Colusa still was without communication with the outside world except by short wave radio, but telephone lines were expected to be set up today. A cold rain was falling at most valley points.

Big Transport Hits Mountain
(Continued From Page 1)

passengers simply were booked from Salt Lake City and that home addresses were not yet available here. Placerville canyon lies about a half-mile east of the imposing ranch home of William S. Hart, former famous movie star. It starts winding its snake-like course through the mountains just north of Newhall.

Less than 4 miles west of the Hart ranch is Rice canyon, where the Union Airlines plane recently crashed.

While ground parties were scouting the rough mountain country a few miles to the north, sanitarium patients saw the plane piled up on top of the ridge and heard several figures moving about, screaming hysterically.

A half dozen doctors were sent to the scene with ambulances. The plane was more than two hours overdue at Union Air terminal when the word was flashed back to Western Air Express headquarters that it was found.

The plane last radioed its position at 11:05 a. m. as four miles east of Newhall pass.

"We're coming down on the localizer, the north quadrant," the plane operator radioed the ground station at Burbank.

That was the last message.

Four minutes earlier, the operator had requested information on the weather, which was stormy.

The plane crashed on the top of a small mountain above the sanitarium's chicken ranch. It was some time before it was discovered.

A rescue crew immediately climbed the slope to the ship and began the task of bringing out the injured victims.

Olive View is the Los Angeles county's tuberculosis institution.

BIG TRANSPORT HITS MOUNTAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

passengers simply were booked from Salt Lake City and that home addresses were not yet available here. Placerville canyon lies about a half-mile east of the imposing ranch home of William S. Hart, former famous movie star. It starts winding its snake-like course through the mountains just north of Newhall.

Less than 4 miles west of the Hart ranch is Rice canyon, where the Union Airlines plane recently crashed.

While ground parties were scouting the rough mountain country a few miles to the north, sanitarium patients saw the plane piled up on top of the ridge and heard several figures moving about, screaming hysterically.

A half dozen doctors were sent to the scene with ambulances. The plane was more than two hours overdue at Union Air terminal when the word was flashed back to Western Air Express headquarters that it was found.

The plane last radioed its position at 11:05 a. m. as four miles east of Newhall pass.

"We're coming down on the localizer, the north quadrant," the plane operator radioed the ground station at Burbank.

That was the last message.

Four minutes earlier, the operator had requested information on the weather, which was stormy.

The plane crashed on the top of a small mountain above the sanitarium's chicken ranch. It was some time before it was discovered.

A rescue crew immediately climbed the slope to the ship and began the task of bringing out the injured victims.

Olive View is the Los Angeles county's tuberculosis institution.

WATCH TRAPS FOR KIDNAPER

(Continued From Page 1)

ries a death penalty if the kidnaper victim is harmed. The state homicide law provides capital punishment for murder. The state's stringent kidnapping statute decrees death for an abductor who demands ransom.

Plans for private funeral services for the child went forward as the hunt for the nation's newest public enemy gained momentum.

Federal agents vowed to avenge the boy, who looked upon G-men as heroes and liked to play kidnaper, Paul Sevea, family friend and adviser, revealed.

"It is now the belief that Charles saw too much and was too smart for the kidnaper to be returned to his anxious parents alive," Sevea said.

Memory Too Keen
"The boy was keen on G-men study and read much of G-men procedure. We are confident that the boy was not too alarmed when he was kidnapped, but after spending a time with the kidnaper or kidnappers, they discovered that he was too smart for them and that his young memory was too keen."

MATTSON RANSOM NOTES SENT THROUGH MAIL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Ransom notes were sent through the mail to the family of Charles Mattson, slain 10-year-old kidnap victim, it was revealed today, thereby definitely establishing the authority of federal authorities to handle the case.

The disclosure that ransom notes had been sent to the Mattson family through the mail had not been previously made. It definitely fixed federal responsibility in the case after a question arose regarding federal participation due to the fact that the boy's body was discovered near Everett, Wash., in the same state in which the kidnapping transpired.

Transportation across a state line is the usual factor on which federal participation is based under the Lindbergh kidnap law. Use of the mails is another.

BANK ROBBER QUESTIONED BY U. S. OFFICERS
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Department of justice agents questioned Sydney Blair today concerning the kidnapping of Charles Mattson.

Blair confessed robbing a Bank of America branch here and admitted he was in Tacoma December 27, the night of the Mattson kidnapping, but denied he was involved in the abduction.

STORM CAUSES 3 DEATHS IN NORTH
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Three persons were dead in Northern California today, victims of the unprecedented cold and snow which swept the Sacramento valley completely isolating many districts.

Ben Miller, Mt. Shasta, died after he had been uncovered by a snow plow on the highway near Mt. Shasta.

Peter Breedan, 56, Marysville, also died from exposure, and Charles Alvold, 85, pioneer resident of Yuba City, died in a hospital early today. He left his home Sunday night and apparently slipped in the snow. He was found unconscious by neighbors the next morning and failed to respond to treatment.

Meantime, Colusa still was without communication with the outside world except by short wave radio, but telephone lines were expected to be set up today. A cold rain was falling at most valley points.

NEW F.D.R. PLAN GIVEN SOLONS

NEW F.D.R. PLAN GIVEN SOLONS

(Continued From Page 1)

liaison man with congress. Fiscal, personnel, and planning activities would be placed directly under the president.

3. Development of the present bureau of the budget into the president's right hand agency. Its functions would be enlarged to include direction of a central information and publicity bureau, conducting government research, drafting and issuing executive orders and studying legislative recommendations in line with coordinating federal activities—all in addition to formulating and executing the federal budget.

Civil Service Extension
4. Extension of the civil service system to all government workers except top-rank, policy-making jobholders. The civil service commission would be abolished, replaced by an administration board, and an advisory board of seven non-salaried laymen approved by the U. S. senate.

5. Elimination of the comptroller general's office. The new position would be that of an auditor general. A new general auditing office would be established in the U. S. treasury.

Broad Powers Provided
President Roosevelt would be given the broadest discretion in effecting reorganization. His would be authority to determine which agencies would be continued; which consolidated; which abolished; which placed under each department; and which continued under semi-autonomous status. Congress would increase upper bracket salaries—cabinet members would be increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year—but the president would fix pay of heads of independent establishments and members of regulatory commissions. A liberal contingent fund would be provided the president, each cabinet member and for each of the three new managerial agencies to be spent for extraordinary purposes at discretion.

Reorganization Report
The recommendations, which observers conceded would meet heavy opposition in some congressional quarters, came from a reorganization report drafted by Louis Brownlow, director of the public administration clearing house; Charles E. Merriam, Chicago university political science professor, and Luther H. Gulick, executive director of the institute of public administration.

The committee suggested that congress should establish four new legislative committees—fiscal, budget, personnel and planning.

Two other committees are working on reorganization. One group is headed by Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, D. Va., and the other by Rep. James P. Buchanan, D. Texas. All three utilized the same information, then separated to write their own reports.

Impossible Task
The committee in recommending two new cabinet posts, declared "the (present) structure of the government throws an impossible task upon the chief executive" because "no president can possibly give adequate supervision to the multitude of agencies which have been set up to carry on the work of the government, nor can he co-ordinate their activities and policies."

In addition, committee members pointed out that a group of congressionally-created agencies like the federal power commission, the trade commission and others with both executive and quasi-judicial functions had created a "fourth branch of the government" outside the jurisdiction of the regular executive, legislative or judicial divisions.

Those agencies the report said, shall be placed under jurisdiction of one of the 12 major departments where they could continue to operate independently but have their "administrative management" supervised by a single official.

The gnu of Africa has a head like an ox, the body and flowing tail of a horse, and the limbs of an antelope.

NEW ATTITUDE IS ADOPTED BY RUSSIA

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(UP)—

Authoritative sources said today Soviet Russia is seriously considering an isolationist policy because it is not satisfied with the result of its efforts to maintain a common front with western European nations against Fascism.

This would mean leaving western European problems to western European nations and accelerating Russia's already formidable armaments.

The startling increase in Russia's military appropriations, just announced in Moscow, was attributed to the new attitude of Soviet leaders.

"We have been trying to co-operate with the western democracies not in order to wage war but in order jointly to prevent it," a Russian spokesman told the United Press today. "But experience has led us to doubt that the effort is worth pursuing."

These thoughts may have been in the mind of Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky yesterday when he was understood to have told foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that there must be sharp international naval action against the Spanish nationalists.

TOWN ISOLATED BY DISEASE OUTBREAK
McNARY, Ariz., Jan. 12.—(UP)—This small lumber town was isolated today after an outbreak of spinal meningitis which caused three deaths.

Navajo county supervisors ordered Sheriff Lyle Hatch to place guards on all roads leading from the town and to permit none to leave unless he could produce a county health officer's certificate that he had not been exposed to the disease. McNary has a population of 2000.

We Have Them!

New PHILCO's with AUTOMATIC TUNING

PHILCO 10 X
(ABOVE) WITH AERIAL
\$137.50

PHILCO 9 X (right)
WITH AERIAL
\$110.00

PHILCO 116 X DELUXE
WITH AERIAL
\$209.50

Price Shown Here Includes Philco Foreign Tuning Aerial—Nothing Else to Buy!

Now is your chance to try Philco Automatic Tuning! Don't waste a minute! Come in and ask for free demonstration. Try it yourself and see how it works! A single, split-second twirl of the dial, and "Click—there's your station"—tuned instantly, automatically, accurately, as easily as switching on an electric light, and remember, with a complete range of prices for Philcos with automatic tuning, this new feature is now within the reach of everyone!

PHILCO 62 T **\$29.95**

A brand new 1937 Philco; compact cabinet for table or bookshelf. Instrument panel combines handsome reproductions of burl, butt and straight-grained walnut. Reproductions of light and dark inlay lines, running both horizontally and vertically; 5 Philco high-efficiency tubes, Pentode audio system, electro-dynamic speaker, 7 tuning circuits, 2 tone range, other features. Complete with Philco foreign tuning aerial, \$29.95.

PHILCO 610 T **\$54.95**

A new and modern cabinet suitable for shelf or table. Instrument panel of sliced walnut, hand-rubbed finish; American and foreign reception. Pentode audio system, 5 Philco high-efficiency tubes, oversize electro-dynamic speaker, many other features. Complete with Philco foreign tuning aerial—nothing else to buy, \$54.95.

TURNER'S CARRY THEIR OWN CONTRACTS

TURNER'S

221 W. 4TH STREET SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 1172

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast wind.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain west portion; somewhat warmer east portion tonight; fresh southeast wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; showers today and tonight with occasional light snow on surrounding hills; moderate easterly wind.

Northern California—Unsettled and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; showers in central and south portions tonight and in south portion Wednesday; snows in foothills and mountains; moderate to fresh easterly winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Snow tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; occasional light snow or rain tonight; changeable winds mostly northerly.

Santa Clara Valley—Unsettled; showers tonight; Wednesday cloudy; continued cold with light snows on surrounding mountains and foothills; changeable winds.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Showers tonight and Wednesday; continued cold with light snows on surrounding mountains and foothills; changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ronald C. Barrow, 38, Marcella P. Jones, 23, Los Angeles.

Gilbert D. Attencio, 22, Riverside; Josephine E. Bandegas, 22, Los Angeles.

Leonard R. Butt, 29, Myrtle M. Randolph, 25, Los Angeles.

Kenneth L. Caldwell, 25, Mildred I. Pahlgett, 25, Fullerton.

Howard B. Cornelius, 21, Barbara G. Henson, 18, Los Angeles.

Herman W. Creath, 27, Long Beach; Esther Hansen, 27, Fullerton.

John Diaz, 33, Jennie R. Lopez, 20, San Gabriel.

Samuel R. Frazee, 31, Pacoima; Bessie L. Curry, 28, Los Angeles.

Daniel Frias, 28, Angella Sesma, 18, Los Angeles.

Herman L. Lacey, 36, Ida M. Sellers, 35, Los Angeles.

Jose R. Mejia, 26, Esther Navarro, 21, Los Angeles.

M. Martinez, 22, North San Diego; Ida Duran, 19, Oceanside.

John W. Marshall, 42, Virginia H. Smith, 20, Los Angeles.

John H. Norton, 50, Baldwin Park; Emma S. Morton, 36, Laguna Beach.

Harry B. Pitcher Jr., 21, Irene Taylor, 19, San Diego.

John E. C. Quigley, 24, Winifred A. Miller, 19, Los Angeles.

Herman Rouhana, 25, Lorraine Blazek, 19, Los Angeles.

Fred Sanford, 22, Elsie V. Wines, 19, Los Angeles.

Daniel C. Terry, 33, Huntington Beach; Elmyra L. McGuire, 27, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John B. Williams, 27, Catherine C. Graves, 28, Los Angeles.

Paul H. Wilson, 22, Marjorie Lipscombe, 16, Huntington Beach.

Eugene E. Waller, 20, Minnie A. Witham, 17, Los Angeles.

Arthur B. Ramey, 34, Sarah E. Farrar, 68, Los Angeles.

Harold Svoboda, 23, Myrtle A. Gut-tu, 19, Los Angeles.

Donald W. Hobbs, 21, Anaheim; Barbara Prizer, 21, Fullerton.

Walter C. Bateman, 34, Agnes M. Epperson, 47, Salida, Colo.

John J. Pettinger Jr., 31, Fern Richardson, 29, Los Angeles.

Carl W. Pearce, 24, Wilmar; Margaret O. Noorlander, 19, Los Angeles.

Paul R. Seitz, 21, Shirley Kellett, 19, Huntington Beach.

Richard C. Ball, 64, Ella Ahlner, Los Angeles.

Roberto G. Madrid, 21, Glendale; Mary Fernandez, 18, North Hollywood.

Clarence G. Brooks, 21, Pomona; Yvonne Weston, 21, Fullerton.

Harvard B. Price, 22, San Pedro; Mary Sokoloff, 18, Watts.

Henry H. Ray, 20, Bettie E. Rich, 21, Los Angeles.

Peter G. Knox, 58, Thelma L. Rickard, 20, Los Angeles.

Nicholas S. Johnson, 36, Berkeley; Nina M. Elledge, 36, Oakland.

Ralph J. Tolson, 25, Tala M. Meares, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

ELSENBER—To Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elsenber, 1034 West Chestnut street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 12, 1937, a son.

JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Johnston, 119 Bachman drive, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 11, 1937, a daughter.

GILLETTE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette, 129 Twenty-Fourth street, Newport Beach, at Orange county hospital, January 11, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Since a tree grows toward the light, its center of gravity is developed on that side so that when it falls, it falls toward the light.

As your face is turned toward God and you are bravely trying to do what you believe He wants you to do, the future will take care of itself. Even if you do not know all the details about the future, when you "go out," you will go to Him.

Because your dearest one is with Him now, you come ever closer to her as you turn toward Him, until the hour arrives when you shall be together again and forever.

LYLE—In Santa Ana, January 12, Lawrence Pyle, 58 years. He is survived by his wife, Emily Spotts Pyle; two brothers, Col. Frank L. Pyle, of Ventura; George C. Pyle, of McMinnville, Ore.; one nephew, M. W. Pyle, of Monrovia; and two cousins, Mrs. Della Merrill, of Ontario, Calif., and Oda Gordon, also of Ontario. Services will be announced later in the Inquirer. Mortuary, 609 N. Main St.

TEDFORD—In Monrovia, Jan. 11, 1937, Nellie P. Tedford, wife of Walter B. Tedford. Mother of Clarence P. Tedford of Santa Ana, Dr. W. Granville Tedford of Van Nuys, Malcolm E. Tedford of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Margaret Tedford of Palo Alto. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

(Funeral Notice) STEIDINGER—Funeral services for George D. Steidinger, who passed away in Maywood, January 11, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. G. G. Schmid officiating. Private cremation at Westminster Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 N. Bdw.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

LEGIONNAIRES TO KEEP HANDS OFF IN STRIKES

The Orange County American Legion will remain "absolutely neutral" and will not enter into any industrial strife now, or which may occur in the future in Orange county, R. S. Sage, adjutant of the Orange County council of the Legion, announced today in a letter to The Register.

The statement was outgrowth of a recent meeting of the council at which a motion regarding the neutrality stand, was taken. The motion also included a request to Sheriff Logan Jackson "to refrain from using the name of the American Legion during the swearing in of any deputies."

"We are making this announcement for the purpose of enlightening the general public on our stand as an organization," Adjutant Sage declared.

Contacted today, the sheriff declared he had "never once" mentioned the name of the American Legion, of which he, himself, is a member, in swearing in deputies.

"This office would not have any reason for using the name of the American Legion, in swearing in deputies, and no deputy has been sworn in with use of the Legion's name," the sheriff said. "I'm sure I do not know of any reason why this request was made to me. But of course, I shall never use the name of the American Legion in connection with swearing in any deputy."

HEARING DATE SET IN BAD CHECK CASE

A. J. Brown, investigator for a chain grocery store, who filed a complaint against George W. Carter, Santa Ana man, charging issuance of an \$8.67 check "with intent to defraud," last December 4, was in a huff for a while today, after coming here from Los Angeles for Carter's preliminary hearing before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court.

There was no hearing. He was advised that officials of the district attorney's office could explain. They did, according to Brown, but not to his satisfaction. They had the money, amount of the check, for him. He refused to take it.

"I never knew the district attorney's office to act as a collection agency before," Brown declared. "I came down here because we expected to prosecute." A new preliminary hearing date was set, for January 26 at 9 a. m. By a provision of law, recently adopted, it is possible to reach a compromise agreement with the accused, if the accused is willing to make restitution. Had Brown agreed, the case against Carter would have been dismissed, officials indicated. But Brown hasn't "agreed" yet.

MAJOR PREVIEW AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

A major studio preview will be screened at the Fox Broadway theater tonight, according to word received today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. The preview will be shown at 8:30 o'clock.

Fountain said the preview will be in addition to the regular show which includes two features, "That Girl From Paris," starring Lily Pons, Jack Oakie and Gene Raymond and "King of Hockey," with Ann Nagel and Dick Purcell.

Local Briefs

The condition of Frank A. Henderson, Santa Ana superintendent of schools, who is ill of pneumonia in a Long Beach hospital, was today reported to be unchanged from that of the last several days. While both lungs are affected, his condition is not regarded as alarming, it was stated. He is under the care of his brother, who is a Long Beach physician.

Earth trapped smooth and hard by the thousands of visitors to Irvine park during the past year, is being loosened by spading and also to permit air to get to the roots of the trees. A part of the spading of the 160 acres included in the park is already completed and work is being done by prisoners at the county jail.

For the purpose of developing the poultry industry in Orange county the Katella Hatchery, Highway 101, is sponsoring an educational program on poultry diseases, the program to be presented at the hatchery January 14 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., under direction of members of the educational department of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories in Pomona.

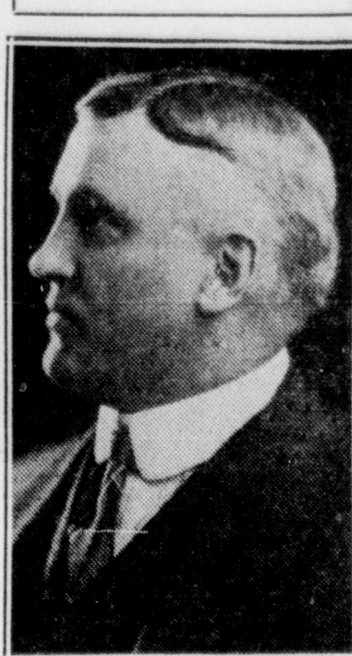
Word was received here today of the funeral of John Phillips, well known here, Saturday in San Bernardino. He died January 6.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Eva Phillips, he is survived by five children, Mrs. Vera Drake, Mrs. Goldie Swift, Miss Rose May Phillips, Arthur and James Phillips. Internment was in Pomona cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also for their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
LUCY LINDER AND FAMILY.—Adv.

HEADS REALTORS

Earl B. Hawks, who has been named president of the Realty Board, following the resignation of Arnold Wilken.



ARNOLD WILKEN QUILTS POST ON REALTY BOARD

Election of Earl B. Hawks, well-known local real estate broker, as president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, as the result of preparations for departure from the city of Arnold A. Wilken, recently elected head of this organization, was announced today.

Hawks was named to succeed Wilken at a special meeting of the board of directors, and the announcement withheld until Wilken's return from a real estate brokers' conference in Del Monte and a trip to San Francisco, officials said.

Installation Set
Wilken resigned as president of the board shortly after he accepted the position of supervisor of the management section of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in San Francisco. He plans to leave Santa Ana Saturday.

Hawks, who still is in the position of serving as secretary of the local board, will be installed as president along with other 1937 officers of the organization, at an inaugural party Friday noon at the Green Cat Cafe.

"Every member of the board, and all persons interested in real estate activities are urged to attend the Friday meeting," said W. C. Hill, 1936 president, this morning. In addition to Hawks, the following officers will be installed.

BANKS, HUNTLEY CO. HONORS BIRTHDAY

Twenty-six years of service to investors was celebrated last night when 88 members of the Banks, Huntley and company organization met at dinner last night in Los Angeles. Earl W. Huntley, one of the founders of the firm, spoke during dinner and outlined the steady growth of the company since it was established January 11, 1911.

The company, he pointed out, has extended its service to investors until today it is serving investors through seven branch offices in San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Brea, Hollywood, Santa Monica and Pomona. In addition to the Southern California branches the company, one year ago, established an office in New York, principally to facilitate the firm's participation in new under writings of national issues of both stocks and bonds.

Executive Vice President F. Morris Jackson spoke on the outlook of the securities business during the next few years and Sidney B. Hook discussed the status of tax exempt securities. Theodore Coleman, sales manager talked on "The Security Salesman's Responsibility to His Clients" and A. W. Wake-man, manager of the stock department spoke on "Should Stocks Now be Purchased for Income or Appreciation?"

Meteor Crater, Ariz., is 570 feet deep and 4200 feet across.

12 CANDIDATES SEEKING FOUR JAYSEE POSTS

Aspects of a political "dog fight" were in the offing today as the campaigns for four Associated Student positions at Santa Ana Junior college were officially launched. Twelve candidates for the four offices were presented this morning at a student assembly at Willard Junior High school.

Four students were nominated for president. Bill Greschner, recent Don grid sensation and Bachelor president, was nominated by William Semmacher. Franklin Guthrie, present commissioner of athletics and Junior Lions club president, was introduced by Donn Hart. Fred Newcombe, transfer from Whittier college, had his nomination presented by Byron Curry. Neil McDaniel, present student body treasurer, was introduced by John Rabe. Each candidate spoke briefly.

Three candidates are on the firing line for the office of vice-president. Dick Connell, Fred Erdhaus, and Gordon Bishop were the three nominated.

Only two candidates are in the secretary race. Dorothy Jenkins, Las Meninas member, and Lou Ella Pierce of the Spinsters Club will vie for this post.

Kenneth Nisely, Phil Cook, and Bob Fowler are slated to run for the treasurer's office.

Primary elections will be held January 20, according to Vic Rowland, Associated Student president this semester. Final elections will be announced by the student executive board in the near future. Balloting will be held at the student business office.

Platforms of the four candidates for the presidential chair were issued by the nominees today. Bill Greschner states, "My whole platform may be expressed in a single word, 'improvement.' I promise improvement and sincerity."

Franklin Guthrie says: "I declare my support for individual sweater awards for both track and basketball two year lettermen from the Associated Students, a bigger and better program of second semester activities of the Jaysee than before; and increased interest in current activities in the way of assemblies, sport events, and social activities."

Fred Newcombe's platform: "First, I would like to increase the membership of the student body and if elected will conduct a membership drive. Second, I will devote some time to making way for a student panel discussion group to conduct forums for people to show the work of Santa Ana Junior college. Also, I will work in trying to run the student body as a unit without allowing one clique to run the school."

Neil McDaniel announces: "I shall do all I can to promote development and maintain school spirit in an effort to make the students and public junior college conscious."

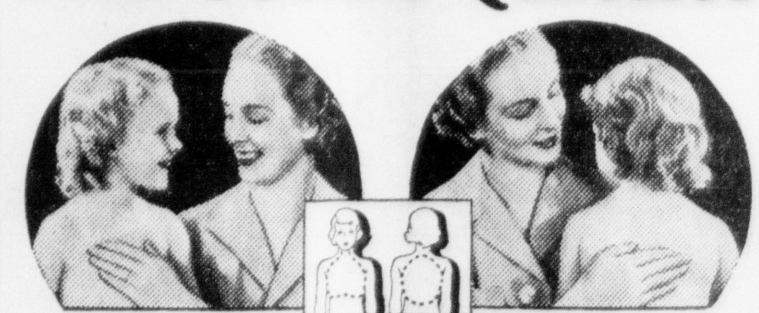
The newly elected president will select his own executive board for the coming semester with the consent of Director D. K. Hammond. The retiring student officers are: Vic Rowland, president; Bill Shepard, vice-president; Betty Lee, secretary; Neil McDaniel, treasurer. Members of the executive board are: Bob Swanson, editor of El Estudiante, editor of Del Ano; Frances Waa, A. W. S. president; Franklin Guthrie, commissioner of athletics.

C. C. VOTES TODAY ON NEW DIRECTORS

Members of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce were voting today to elect 19 new directors from a list of 20 candidates selected by the nominating committee and submitted several weeks ago. According to Howard L. Wood, secretary of the chamber, 39 ballots had been cast up to noon. Following the election the new members and holdover members of the board will hold a special meeting for the election of officers.

It takes 4-12 hours to hardboil an ostrich egg.

Young Mothers! Here's Help to END COLDS Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

It takes so little time—it does so much—this 3-Minute VapoRub Massage!

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—When you read the terrific incomes on which the movie stars had to pay taxes in 1936, you realize what a high mark that Hollywood gang has to shoot at in 1937. . . . Now's the time when all good actresses should pay more attention to the ledger and less to the diary.

With Mae West and Marlene Dietrich finishing one two for the highest earnings, it's easy to see that those tax gentlemen also prefer blondes. Of course in order not to show so much income many of the male stars are now supporting a stable of race horses, a string of prize fighters or a flock of ex-wives. Naturally, Walt Disney was way up on the list of big earners. . . . Just goes to show that the little white rat will beat a pathway to your box office if you build a better mouse.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

DISTRICT FOUR OF LIONS MAY BE SUBDIVIDED

A possibility that district four of Lions International, comprising all of California and Nevada, may be divided into five zones was seen last night in a report by Dr. Elliott Howland delivered at a meeting of the Orange County Council of Lions. The session was held in the Anaheim Elks lodge, with the Anaheim Lions den as host for the evening.

In his report, Dr. Rowland pointed out that a committee of 15 from past district governors had met in Sacramento recently for the purpose of drafting a plan for division of the present district. "These committees," Dr. Rowland said, "all feel that the present district is too large for one man to handle properly. It is impossible for the governor of the district as it now exists to visit all the clubs in the territory, he said."

Other districts have undergone subdivisions similar to that proposed by the committee and have found the system satisfactory. The plan, as presented by Dr. Rowland, who is in his own right a former district governor and national officer, calls for five zones, each with a governor. The five governors would comprise what were known as a board of governors. From this group, a chairman would be selected. The chairmanship would be alternated among the five zones, he said.

The county council last night, after hearing Dr. Rowland's recommendation that the plan be adopted, unanimously voted to seek the support of the plan in principle. The program will be presented at a district conference in Fresno in the near future, and if approved there, will be presented for adoption at the annual convention of the district in February.

With the seven clubs in the county represented, 14 new members were inducted into the county council by Rollin Hays Jr., president of the Santa Ana club. The newly inducted men are as follows: Orman Jordan, Joe Berthel and Denny Hoagland, Costa Mesa; Charles Lamb, Don Vance, Lloyd Andres, Clair Head, Leslie Wright, Kenneth Dungan, Frank Hildebrand, George Tobias, William Wollenberg and Leonard Burr, all of Garden Grove.

The program, arranged by Dr. John Boege, consisted of vocal selections by Helen and Katherine Collins, Anaheim. The next meeting of the county council will be held in Brea, February 22.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Officials of Townsend clubs in Santa Ana today urged all members and their friends to attend a dance that will be held this evening in The Palma dance hall, Third and Ross streets. The music will start at 8 p. m.

A lion won't attack anything that looks formidable and often will desert a lioness in a fight.

HEALTH CHIEF ASKS ALL DOGS BE KEPT HOME

As a means of preventing possible increase in rabies throughout the county, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, today asked that all dog owners, for the next few weeks, keep their pets confined at home and that the pets be watched for possible development of suspicious symptoms.

The request today, followed death of two more dogs, one in Santa Ana and one near Cypress, which were found to have rabies germs.

Five persons, two Santa Ana boys and three members of a Cypress family, owner of the Cypress dog, have been bitten and are being given regular treatment, the doctor reported.

"If Orange county people will be careful, there is no danger of the spread of rabies," Dr. Sutherland said. "But if anyone is bitten by a dog, he or she should immediately report to my office or to Poundmaster H. D. Pickering. All dog owners should watch their dogs during the next few weeks and, if the animals show any symptoms which indicate they are ill, this office or Mr. Pickering should be contacted at once."

Becoming ill January 3, a nine-month-old black Chow dog, owned by C. V. Branson, 824 Louise street, Santa Ana, left home last Friday night and returned the following day. During the day, the dog was absent from home for several hours. Monday, the Branson dog died, after biting a neighbor boy, now under treatment. A 15-month-old Fox terrier belonging to Webster Story, 1312 Cypress, Santa Ana, died last Thursday, after biting the Story boy, also being treated. A black and tan Airedale, belonging to Will Robinson, now resident of the Cypress district, died of rabies after biting three members of Robinson's family, during the weekend. Dr. Sutherland's records show, the three dogs showed positive rabies germs, the doctor reported.

CALVIN FLINT AT PLACENTIA FORUM

Calvin Flint, of the Santa Ana Junior college, addressed the regular Monday night meeting of the Placentia section of Orange county federal forums last night on the subject, "The Receding Crescent," at Valencia Union High school, in Placentia. The forum was conducted by the method of round table discussion, and the audience took part in the discussion in the handling of the subject.

Mr. Flint spoke of the history of the Mohammedan peoples first, and described the full-size of the receding crescent as that part of

the world once held by the Mohammedan peoples which extended around the Mediterranean, with its points in Austria and France, and the body of it in north Africa. He then described present conditions in Turkey as he had found them at the time of his residence there, and concluded with conjectures on the future of Turkey under Kemal.

Next Monday's meeting in Placentia will be conducted by Dr. John Brown Mason, on the subject, "Can We Stay Neutral?" Dr. Scotsman.

Mason is on the staff of Colorado Women's college, in the department of history. The meeting will be held at the same place at the same time, and the public is invited to attend.

TILE DRAINS 100 YEARS OLD
GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)—The first tile drains ever placed in American soil are still in service here, more than 100 years after they were imported from Scotland by John Johnston, a naturalized Scotsman.

Gentlemen your Nunn-Bush shoes up for Sale



\$6.95
\$7.85



Now's the time to step into the Nunn-Bush market and take your profit! Most shoes are selling for \$6.95 and \$7.85, off many points! Demand is brisk! There are no speculative features about Ankle-Fashioned Shoes . . . the safest investment you can make in shoes that really fit, a fit that you can feel, and appreciate! SAVE NOW!

3 Other Groups Men's Shoes!

Three fine sale groups now, large choice, just about every new style there is!

\$3.95 • \$4.95 • \$5.95
PETERSON'S

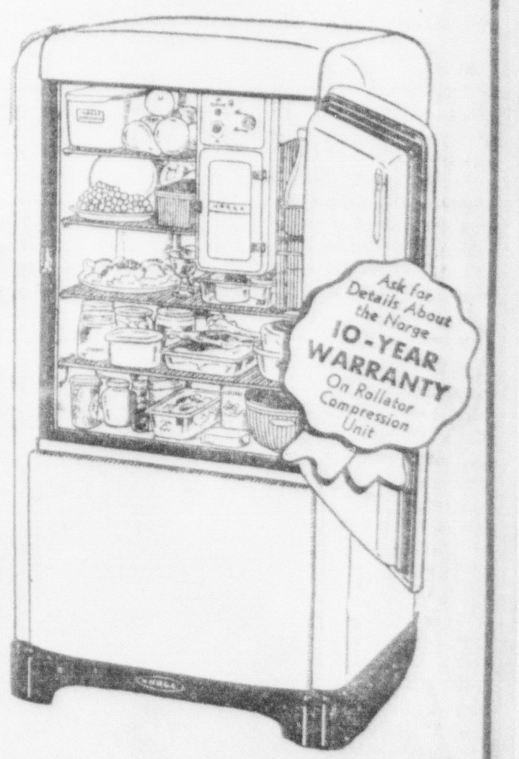
Good Shoes for Men — 215 West Fourth — Santa Ana

Carload Sale of Norges

factory overstock of 1936 models

Save \$20 to \$30!

We really did something here! Took over a carload of Norge Rollator Refrigerators at a discount! The Norge factory has been keeping its employment rolls at peak, and so a surplus stock of refrigerators has accumulated during the winter months. That's the reason for this opportunity. It will not be before you when this stock has been sold. A very small payment down will buy one of these Norges now, with convenient monthly terms to suit you, a long time to pay. Come in now, look the various models over, and order yours!



\$149.50 Norge, 4½ cu. ft. \$129.50
\$174.50 Norge, 5½ cu. ft. \$159.50
\$204.50 Norge, 6½ cu. ft. \$179.50
\$229.50 Norge, 7½ cu. ft. \$199.50

HORTON'S

HOME FURNISHINGS — MAIN STREET AT SIXTH — TELEPHONE 282

OHIOAN PROUD HE TAUGHT KING HOW TO SWIM IN 1910

WARREN, O., (UP)—Credit for the swimming capability of England's new king, George VI, is claimed by Fred A. Plater, a disabled former British seaman and Warren resident.

Plater, an expert swimmer, recalled his first meeting with the king and his older brother, then Prince of Wales, at a British naval swimming tank at Davenport Barracks in 1910.

"It was there that Edward and Albert came to swim," he related. "They were just kids, but a scrappy pair. They were friendly and jovial, too."

The two young princes marveled at Plater's swimming speed and asked him for instructions. They were apt pupils, he said.

"Edward used to look on and tense his younger brother while I gave him lessons," Plater said. "He called him 'Bertie'."

A bursting shell in the battle of Jutland ended Plater's six years of active service in the British navy. It was in this same battle, he said, that 20-year-old Midshipman Albert, now King George, serving aboard H.M.S. Collingwood, won citation for coolness and valor under fire.

Plater was struck by an exploding shell in the battle and still carries bits of shrapnel in his head. One leg is permanently crippled.

His former swimming pupils, the royal brothers, then grew to manhood, visited Plater as he lay wounded in a British naval hospital.

When he had recovered from his wounds, Plater came to America. He has lived in Warren since 1921.

FATE FOLLOWS GROOVE

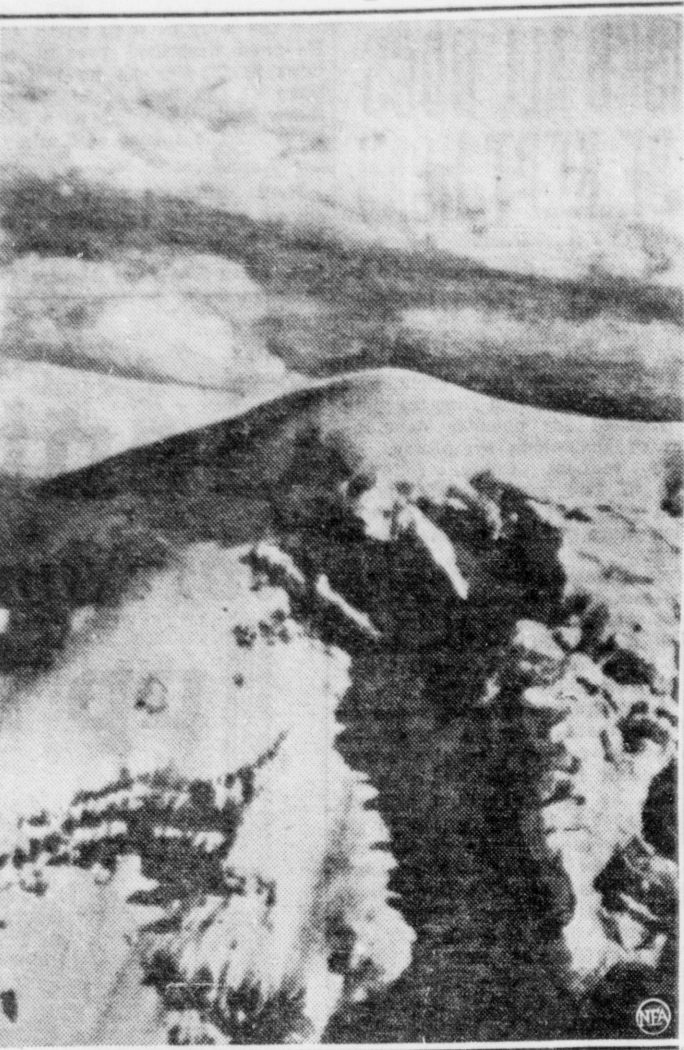
WILLOUGHBY, O. (UP)—Two years ago J. F. Morgan went rabbit hunting and lost his pocketbook. It was found by an acquaintance, Sam Schupp, of Kirtland, O. Recently, Morgan again went rabbit hunting and lost his dog. It was soon found—by Sam Schupp of Kirtland.

Russia Believes He'll Be Gentler



A "breathing spell" in Soviet Russia's party spy system was forecast with appointment of Nikolai I. Yezhov, above, as head of the OGPU, secret police. He succeeded Henry G. Yagoda, who gained eminence by ferreting out prominent enemies of the regime. The counter-revolution thus effectively quashed. Russia expects a milder OGPU under Yezhov. Yagoda has been made commissar of communications.

Chimborazo Photographed at Last



A snow capped island in a sea of clouds is 20,700-foot Mount Chimborazo, inactive Ecuador volcano, in this first photograph ever made of its summit. Andre Roosevelt, distant cousin of President Roosevelt, headed the aerial expedition that defied the treacherous wind currents in two planes, to get the closeup of the peak and its ice-bound crater.

Britain Offers Idle Men Peek Into Army Life

LONDON, (UP)—A novel experiment in recruiting is soon to be carried out by the British Army.

At the seaside Shorncliffe Barracks, Folkestone, 26 young unemployed men are to be permitted to give the Army a week's tryout, and if they don't like it they need not join. Their fares to Folkestone will be paid, and they will have a free seaside holiday in the barracks, yet still continue to do so.

"They will have all the pleasures of the troops, but none of their duties," explained an officer. "At the end of the week they will be under no obligation to join up, but we hope some will choose to do so."

"In the mornings they will make tours, see the troops at physical training and other activities. Perhaps they may join in the drill if they wish. In the afternoon they will join in the football games. They will mix freely with the men in the canteens, and thus find out what the private really thinks of the army today. They may then enlist or go home and tell their friends about it, just as they wish."

Life In Asia In 1800 B. C. Traced

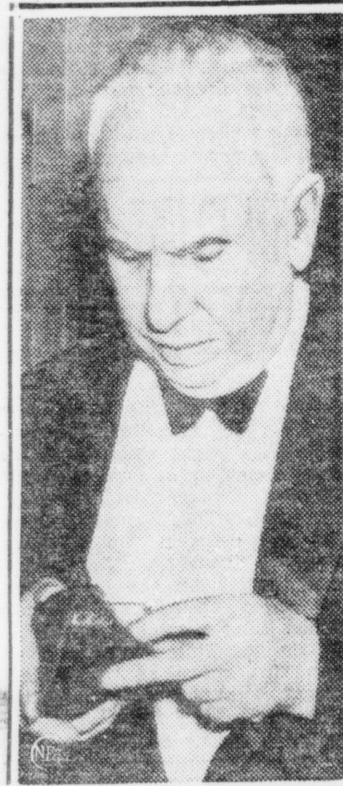
LONDON (UP)—Proof that an isolated and virile civilization existed in Asia about 1800 B. C. was cited at a meeting of the British Museum and the British School of Archaeology by M. E. Mallowan, leader of an expedition to Chagar Bazar.

The civilization, he said, is that of the kingdom of the Mitanni, in the upper valley of the Habur, not far from the Turkish frontier of Northern Syria.

Mallowan said the houses of Chagar Bazar at this period were solidly built of mud brick, the inhabitants were skilled in smelting copper, casting their own weapons, and were members of a well-organized military state.

Excavations at Chagar Bazar will be continued this season.

Dreiser's 'Tip' for a New Plot



When time for the tip arrives, the New York hat check girl seems able to transform even literary lions into lambs. Theodore Dreiser, waiting for his hat, at a party recently, reflects some of the flavor of his own American Tragedy as he fingers through his pocketbook for just the right amount of money to get his hat out of storage and leave the checker in a good mood.

Tests for Drunk Drivers Argued

TOLEDO (UP)—Proposal that Toledoans charged with drunken driving be given scientific intoxication tests have met with varied reactions.

Even members of the police force have been divided in their opinion. Prosecutor Harvey Straub declared he knew many perfectly sober people who could not walk a chalk line, pronounce difficult words, pick up a coin from the floor, and look up telephone numbers. . . . all supposedly tests for drunkenness.

Field's Home Is Newest Memorial

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The birthplace of Eugene Field, one of America's foremost poets, has been re-conditioned as a memorial. It is a three-story structure where the poet wrote many of his manuscripts.

Three of the rooms house possessions of the writer, including some of his original manuscripts, contracts, his bed, a bookcase, toothbrushes, razors and cabinets. Another room is dedicated to his wife, Julia, who died last June. It contains dresses and personal apparel.

Historic Island Bows To Progress

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP)—United States engineers are removing an entire island from the Ohio River to aid steamboat operations.

The island, near the site of a huge dam, has been a hindrance to pilots in swinging packet boats toward the locks. The work of removal will take three months.

DOG SHOTS MAN!

KING CITY, Cal. (UP)—King City has its own definition of what is news. It is: "When a dog shoots a man." Fred Reich, with his auto late for a hunting trip, called to his dog to jump in. The dog did, and landed on a loaded shotgun. Reich was shot.

Many Crashes Attributed To Monoxide Gas

LONDON (UP)—Mystery road accidents—the increasing number of deaths caused by drivers who suddenly faint at the wheel or lose control through drowsiness—are caused by poison gas.

That is the theory advanced by a British specialist in an appeal to the Ministry of Transport for an immediate inquiry into the menace of carbon monoxide.

"Carbon monoxide," he declares, "does not actually kill people by asphyxiation while they are driving. It is the drug effect of this gas-producing sleepiness and inattention—which is the greater danger to drivers."

"Unbelievably small concentration inside a car, breathed for an hour or two, can produce sleepiness, headache, and impaired judgment, but the driver will not be fully aware of his condition."

"One car in every 20, including trucks, contains dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide in the driver's cabin. At this time of the year, when car windows are kept closed, the danger from carbon monoxide naturally increases."

Describing how motorists could guard against poisoning, he said: "A short pause for exercise in fresh air will replace the carbon monoxide you have inhaled with oxygen, and the relief from muscular and mental tension will make you a safer driver."

Dakotans Yearn To Recover Old Deadwood Coach

FORT PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Gone, but not forgotten, is the old stage coach that jolted passengers over the rough and rutted Deadwood trail in the days of the Indian and the buffalo.

Residents of Fort Pierre have not abandoned hope of finding the old "prairie chart" which, when last heard of, was in Hollywood.

Making regular trips west from Pierre until completion of the first South Dakota railroad in 1907, the coach was taken to Philip, S. D., by Gus Stoermer, its former driver. He opened a livery stable and retired the stage as a curiosity.

A few years later the coach was sold to be used in a Wild West show. Finally it was shipped to Hollywood, where it was used in films featuring Bill Hart, Tom Mix and other western heroes. Whether it still is being used, is not known here.

Chinese Subject Gets U. S. Papers

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UP)—C. J. Pape, who has lived here for 15 years, is probably the only Chinese subject ever to become a citizen of the United States.

Pape, born in Germany, went to China with his parents when he was a youth. He was admitted to citizenship there when he reached an acceptable age, and held a government job. Pape remained in China 44 years.

Naturalization officials at first rejected his application for citizenship, explaining Chinese were ineligible. Several months were required for Pape to convince many officials he was not an Oriental.

Cake, Baked Prior To 1776, Displayed

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—A blackberry cake, baked by an Iroquois squaw during pre-Revolutionary days, is being exhibited by the Rochester Municipal museum.

The cake, now deteriorated to a mass of berry seeds, but still holding its original shape, was taken from the grave of an Iroquois brave, according to the museum's assistant archeologist, William A. Ritchie.

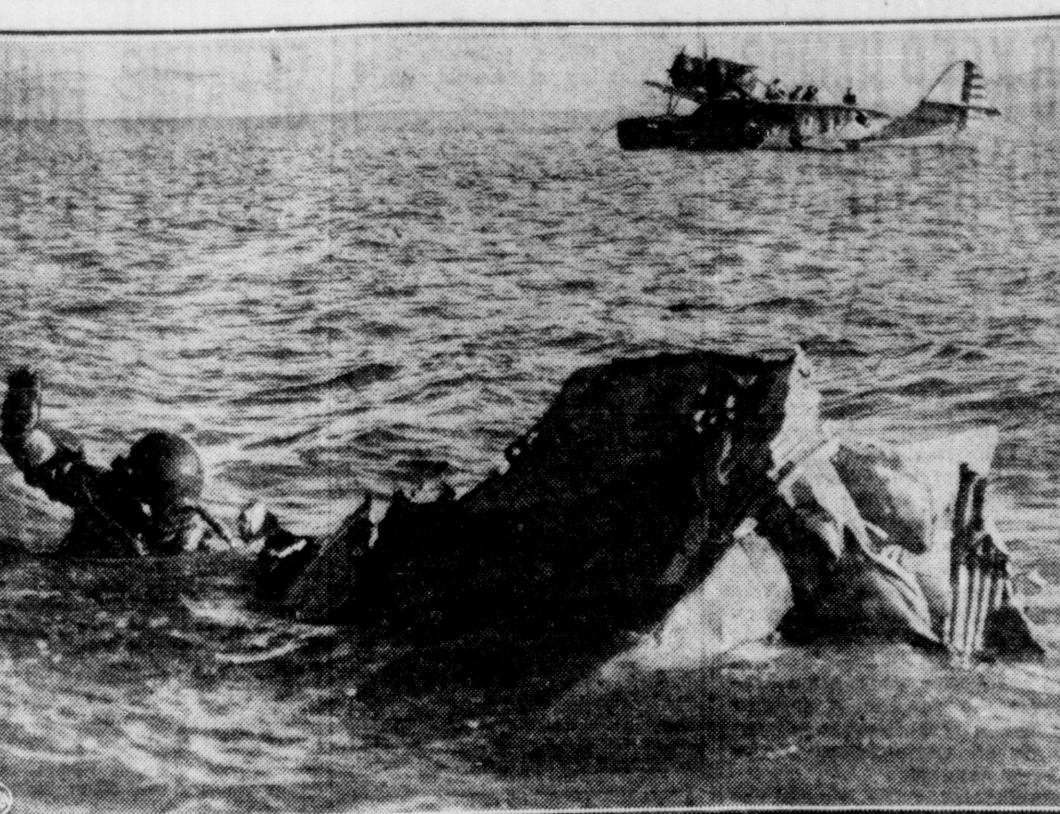
The cake was discovered in a closed copper kettle, which Ritchie said explained its long preservation. Its age was determined by white-man trinkets found in the same grave.

'Might Marry' Aide to F. R.



A new White House romance was in view with the report that Miss Ariene Eade, above, of Boston, Mass., had become engaged to Thomas J. Quailers, newly appointed bodyguard to President Roosevelt. Miss Eade denied she and Quailers were formally engaged, as yet, but admitted that they "might marry."

Diver in Underwater Hunt for Bodies of Flyers



A United States Navy diver engaged in the grim work of attempting to locate the bodies of two Army flyers who presumably died when the bomber they were piloting crashed in San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco. Tattered wreckage of the ship is all that remains above bay waters. Standing by is an amphibian bomber from Hamilton Field.

Snuff's Ready; Senate Can Open



Now the U. S. Senate can go ahead. For the snuff boxes in its hallowed chambers are filled and ready for a long session. It's just an old custom, dating back to the time when nearly every senator used snuff, but it's one of the forms faithfully followed to the present day. Senate Page Homer Gusack is shown as he made the rounds, refilling the boxes.

Simone in a Real Romance Role?



It may be just because they are appearing together in a new film, but Simone Simon and James Stewart, above, figure strongly in Hollywood's newest romance speculation. Since she was "imported" from France in 1935 by American film producers, Miss Simon, 22, has rapidly scaled the heights to film fame. Stewart, 26, is a native of Indiana, Pa.

Legal Notice

No. 26,917-Y
IN BANKRUPTCY
Secs. 14 and 58

BANKRUPT PETITION FOR DISCHARGE AND ORDER THEREON Form 57

In the District Court of the United States, Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of HENRY DEL GIORGIO, Bankrupt.

To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California.

Henry Del Giorgio, of Fullerton, in the County of Orange, and State of California, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 21st day of November, 1935, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; and that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his liquidation.

WHEREFORE he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 21st day of November, A. D. 1936.

HENRY DEL GIORGIO, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, before said Court, at Los Angeles, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

Legal Notice

BY THE COURT, That the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS, the Honorable LEON R. YANKWICH, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Los Angeles, in said district, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1937.

(Seal) R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. By M. K. WINCHELL, Deputy Clerk. Referee: BEN E. TARVER.

NOTE: Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file the specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

No. A-5527
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROBING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGINA S. TANTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22nd day of January, 1937, at 10:00 a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Thomas C. Buck, 45, Wall Street, New York City, New York, praying that the said decedent, be the Last Will and Testament of the said decedent, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Thomas C. Buck at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 4, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
STEWART & SHEARER,
45 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

VARIETY GREATEST IN MIS-SPELLING OF CIRCUMFERENCE

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—To mis-spell a word is easy for most persons, but to mis-spell it 996 million ways required a lengthy scientific test.

The word which savants found could be mis-spelled so often was "circumference," according to Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Rinsland, discussing mis-spelling, said the greatest trouble in spelling correctly came from the sound of words.

He offered four suggestions for improving spelling:

Learn the correct pronunciation of the word.

In writing, write every letter clearly.

Be on the lookout for double letters and letters that are not sounded.

Observe the word carefully when it first is seen.

Hawaii In Move To Save Shacks

HONOLULU (UP)—The "little grass shack" heard of in songs and stories of the Hawaiian islands is almost extinct.

So scarce are they, in fact, that a program is under way to restore a few of them along the road to Waikiki Beach for the benefit of tourists who want a bit of native atmosphere, and for natives who are looking for a convenient place to sell knick-knacks.

Miss Helen Panama Gay has made plans for construction of an old-time Hawaiian village, modeled entirely after those of times past, and with only native trees and shrubs used in the landscaping.

Stomache Ache Is Signal for Guard

BOSTON, (UP)—When Guy Marcucella, fisherman, was stricken with "appendicitis" 120 miles at sea, coast guards were summoned to speed him back to port.

On his arrival doctors found him to be suffering only a stomach ache.

Family Keeps 25-Year Hold On Postoffice

MILTONA, Minn. (UP)—The postmastership of Milona has been in one family for more than a quarter of a century.

John A. Hintzen, founder of the village, became the first postmaster in 1911. When he resigned his post in 1927, there was another Hintzen ready for the place—his son Eugene, who won the job by a civil service examination. Eugene held the job until May, 1932, when he, too, resigned.

The job again was kept in the family, his time by another son, Harry. Harry left recently to take a job in the postoffice in St. Paul and still another son, Leonard, earned the post through a civil service test. Leonard is only 21 and is one of the youngest postmasters in the United States.

Laundries Use Invisible Inks For Markings

LONDON (UP)—Promises that no more linen will be damaged at the laundry, and that shrunken collars will be things of the past, were made by speakers at the opening of the new extension of the British Laundry Research association's laboratories.

The work of the association has gone far toward finding, and curing, the root-troubles of laundry damage.

Among improvements at the laboratory, resulting from years of research, are machines for testing the strength of fabrics before and after washing; machines for finding localized chemical damage; charts giving the correct temperatures of the washing-water, and of the irons required for various fabrics.

Unwishtly washmarks will disappear. Already many laundries are using invisible ink for markings. These marks can only be seen under ultra-violet rays.

Many manufacturers, particularly those in wool and silk trades are considering issuing "laundryability" certificates, based on the tests laid down by the association.

WILL RESTRICTS CHURCH

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UP)—The will of the late Janet Carswell, of Watertown, filed in probate court, makes provision for a gift of \$1,000 to Highland Congregational church of Somerville on condition that the church building never becomes a movie theater.

IN MELLON GIFT TO U. S.

Congress will be asked to accept as a gift to the public his \$50,000,000 art collection and a \$9,000,000 museum at Washington to house it, offered by Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and former Secretary of the Treasury, according to an announcement by President Roosevelt. Among the collection's masterpieces is this Holbein portrait of Prince Edward.



COUNTY'S ANTI-PICKETING LAW DEBATE TOPIC

Is the county's "anti-picketing" ordinance, fostered as the result of a citrus strike several months ago, beneficial to a large majority of the people, or should it be shelved and forgotten? That is the question to be discussed, pro and con, tonight at the Forum for Political and Economic Education in the junior college building, 917 North Main, Judge Ben Tarver, program chairman, said today.

"Resolved, that the Anti-Picketing Ordinance, as Adopted by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, Be Retained," is the debate subject for the evening. James Anderson, financial counselor, and Wilfred B. Taylor, assistant cashier at the Commercial National bank, will speak affirmatively and negatively, respectively, on the subject, following which guests are invited to ask questions of the speakers and to present their own viewpoints on the subject.

"There's been much controversy over establishment of this ordinance," Judge Tarver stated. "The ordinance has been presented to various legislative bodies throughout the county and many of them have adopted it for themselves. Some have not. Certainly locally, this subject is much alive right now. Both speakers know how to present their subjects and both have a wealth of material to draw from. We hope the rain won't stop anyone from coming out to the Forum tonight. We're expecting a mighty interesting discussion."

Judge Tarver pointed out that the Forum for Political and Economic Education is supported by private persons who have no axe to grind and who have the idea in mind only to exchange ideas as a means of education rather than indoctrination.

RIFLE CLUB IN REGULAR MEET

The regular monthly heavy-rifle competition of Santiago Rifle and Revolver Club members was staged Sunday at the organization's range near Irvine Park.

Myron Warner of Santa Ana, president of the club, scored highest for the three ranges in competition and won the first duck offered by E. B. Workman of Orange. Warner's total score was 143 out of a possible 150 points. LeRoy Carse of Santa Ana was second, with 142x150 points, and took a duck. Workman's score of 140x150 was third high, but his duck went to Carl Zimmer of Anaheim, whose score was 139x150, the same mark made by James S. Sweet of Santa Ana. Theron Means of Santa Ana totaled 135x150 points for his score.

Individual scorings, compiled today, show the following marks by these shooters:

200-yard off-hand: LeRoy Carse and E. B. Workman, each 47 out of 50 points; Myron Warner and Sam Teel of Garden Grove, each 46x50; J. C. Smith of Santa Ana, 45x50; A. E. Perry of Los Angeles, 45x50; Theron Means of Santa Ana, Lee C. McClelland of Olive, Carl Zimmer of Anaheim and Jess Lam of Orange, each 44x50; and J. S. Sweet, 43x50.

300-yard slow fire: Jess Lam, E. B. Workman and Myron Warner, each 47x50; J. S. Sweet and Carl Zimmer, each 46x50; Howard Barrows of Santa Ana, Albert George Green of Santa Ana and LeRoy Carse, each 45x50; Clyde Garver of Santa Ana, 44x50; and Theron Means, 43x50.

500-yard prone: Three possibles, or perfect scores, made on this range by Sweet, Warner and Carse. Others: Carl Zimmer, 48x50; Bob Geivet of Santa Ana, 45x50; Lee C. McClelland and A. G. Green, each 44x50; Clyde Garver, Howard Barrows and E. B. Workman, each 46x50.

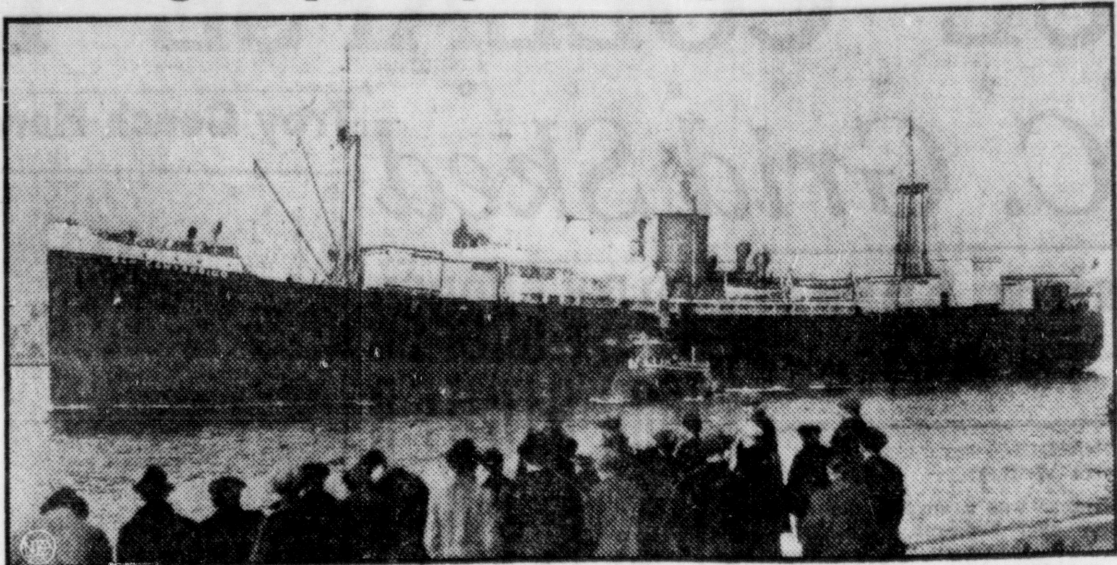
200-yard rapid fire, not in competition: Sam Teel, Warner and McClelland, each "possibles," or 50x50; E. B. Workman, 49x50; Howard Barrows and Bob Geivet, each 48x50; and J. O. Smith, 47x50.

10,000-Volt Shock Just Like Dream



Irving Ehrlich (above in hospital) student at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., touched the anode of an X-ray machine whose use he was studying and was instantly knocked unconscious by a 10,000-volt current. Revived, he said he had felt no shock that the experience was like a floating dream. The electric chair uses but 2500 volts

War Cargo Ship 'Escapes' During Congress Squabble



Winner in a dramatic race against the American government, but still facing the peril of attack at sea, the freighter Mar Cantabrico is shown here as it got under way from New York, bound for Spain with war supplies for the loyalists. As Congress put forth every effort to pass an embargo resolution in time to halt the vessel's sailing, aircraft, engines, and other equipment were rushed aboard the freighter. After twice being halted, the ship passed the three-mile limit as the embargo measure was being held up in the House. So hasty was departure that much of the cargo was left scattered over the deck, some crates being visible at the stern of the vessel in this picture. Robert Cuse, Jersey City exporter, was the shipper.

Pray in Street: Three Killers Spared



In a public demand that Governor Lehman stay the execution of six youths facing the electric chair for the death of Edwin Espino, nearly 400 mothers and sympathizers knelt in the street outside the Lehman residence in New York City and pray. The governor, 125 miles away in Albany, commuted sentences of three of the youths to life imprisonment.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WAR PROPHETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Peaceable Judge Moore, the ex-acting state secretary, hit the headlines with a prediction that the expected suicidal adventure of European belligerents is not near.

His superior, Secretary of State Hull, has evaded public quotation, but Peeping Toms at his window lately noticed he has developed a new evening pastime. After hours, he has frequently taken out a detailed map of the Balkans and contemplated it in solitude, trading the borders of the varicolored political subdivisions. His private opinion is supposed to be that the break will come there in the spring.

The White House also holds opinions less optimistic than those of Judge Moore. But if the president has any definite working theory about when and where the trouble will start, he has managed not to express it to several who have talked with him on the subject.

DELAY

The absolute top of new deal financial and economic thought, is known to have adopted the safe working theory that war will come within the next four years, possibly not this year, probably next. The Moroccan madness of the machine gun-diplomats in Europe caused less apprehension in Washington than anywhere else. It was this particular situation which prompted Judge Moore to speak his piece.

He did not say so, but he and the other authorities here believe the new Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement has set up a "slow down" sign for those riding the war road on the continent. It was a sad event for British supremacy. It recognized the rights and powers of another authority than Britain's in the Mediterranean. But Mussolini had already asserted this authority by shipping airplanes which cut Britain's ship path across the sea as definitely as an international border could. The agreement merely recognized this. But it gave Mussolini what he wanted, and left Mr. Hitler high, if not dry, in his Bavarian retreat.

No one here knows what secret agreements may exist between Hitler and Mussolini, but the new trend of events is at least temporarily toward delay of war.

FEARS

The fears which generated such excitement about Morocco are these: The so-called statesmen of Britain were willing to make a Mediterranean agreement with Italy because they figure they can still dominate that inland sea regardless. They control the Suez at one end and Gibraltar at the other. Mr. Mussolini can cut the sea in two, but they still have him bottled up at both ends. That is, they have unless they let Herr Hitler over-run Spanish Morocco, which is just across the narrow straits from Gibraltar. If Hitler or Mussolini, or both, can keep a large armed force

of Germans and Italians near Gibraltar, then the British have lost the Mediterranean completely. This is especially true in this day of heavy mobile guns and heavy bombing planes equipped with land bases near the seacoast.

The build-up of a German force in Morocco and Spain has France nearly as hard as Britain. It puts a German military force in the rear of the French army.

Neither England nor France can permit such things to happen unless they are content to become second-rate powers.

QUICK WAR

Military men have worked out what they call the expected line of attack in Europe and Asia if and when it comes after April Fool's day. They envision it this way:

Germany and Japan would move simultaneously toward limited objectives. The Japanese military objective would be the severance of three maritime provinces from Siberia. This could be done by setting up a line of Japanese bayonets from the Amur river across the narrow neck of land to the sea on the north. Germany would be expected to launch a drive to separate the Ukraine from the rest of European Russia, utilizing the Balkans as a probable jumping off place for her troops and also as a base of supplies. The accomplishment of these objectives would foment internal Russian dissatisfaction with the Stalin regime and provide the opportunity for overthrow of the Russian government.

While all this is going on, Italy would hold "maneuvers" and mobilizations close to the French border with a view only toward keeping France off Germany's back. The French, they say, will not fight, except to repel an invader, and no invasion of France is contemplated.

The fascists thus could clean out Russia in "a quick war" which would not involve the rest of the world.

It all sounds logical and may come to pass, but it seems to be just a little too logical to work out that way.

NEED

The world has developed modern techniques to meet modern demands. For instance the sit-down method provides a very pleasant and effective way to strike. It was discovered by the leisure-loving French. What is needed now is a lie-down method of warfare. Inventors interested in the idea may profit from the experience and success of Gandhi in India.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
PHONE 2885 for Appointment
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

EIGHT PERSONS PLEAD GUILTY TO SPEEDING

Eight persons who pleaded guilty to speeding were fined yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, records reveal. Walden Whittemore, La Habra, was fined \$9; Andrew Strom, Los Angeles, \$8; Frank C. Curran, 2003 Victoria drive, Santa Ana, \$8; Vira Allen, Tustin, \$5; Warren Webb, 315 Wright, Santa Ana, \$6; Edward Rees, Fontana, \$6; Clifford Peterson, 1027 South Main, \$8, and Robert Dean, 217 East Sycamore, Anaheim, \$6.

Jack Iman, Santa Ana, charged with vagrancy after being accused of using liquor to excess, and charged with disturbing the peace, was sent to jail for 120 days. A Mustard, Santa Ana, also charged with vagrancy after being accused of using too much liquor, was sent to jail for 150 days. Clara Lippatt was fined \$2 for jumping a boulevard stop.

Police News

Mrs. C. A. Spurrier, 413 Harwood place, yesterday reported to city police, the theft of a handbar from a bicycle, parked Saturday night, behind the Broadway theater.

Investigating report of neighbors that a truck had been abandoned in the 1000-block, West Second, city police yesterday learned the vehicle belongs to Bailey Krisher, 1021-1/2 West Second, Officer Ed Lentz was informed. The truck was out of gasoline. Krisher said he would move it as soon as possible.

Boys with a yen for mechanics were being investigated by city police today, following report that they have been entering the Van Dien Young parking lot, at the railroad tracks between Second and Third streets, during the week ends, starting the truck engines and "tearing things up in general." Officers will watch the location, they promised.

On report of Merchant Patrolman Bert Dawson, that a door at the sports wear store, near Fourth and Main, was found unlocked last night, an employee of the Otis building placed a special lock on the door for the night, city police were informed.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 8 will meet at Lincoln school, Fifteenth and French streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The mallard is more valuable to the human race than any other duck.

UNITE TWO BIG FORTUNES

The most beautiful debutante married the most eligible bachelor to add a brilliant chapter to the romances of New York. Here they are after the wedding, beaming their satisfaction with the match—Angier Biddle Duke, 21, and Priscilla St. George, 17, scions of two of America's wealthiest families. They were married at the exclusive society colony, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., uniting the Duke tobacco fortune with the George F. Baker Wall Street millions.



P.-T. A. COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR SAFETY PLAY

Working out plans for their safety program to be presented January 19 and 20 in the high school auditorium, Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. committee members today announced that special provisions will be made for students who wish to attend the performance.

"It Might Happen to You," a play to be put on by a professional cast from Los Angeles, will bring a plea for safety on the highways on behalf of the Parent-Teacher association. Schools of the city will be closed in time Wednesday, January 20, for students to attend a matinee performance of the play. Other presentations will be given January 19 and 20 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. There will be a nominal charge for admittance.

The play takes up three of the greatest traffic menaces, drunken drivers, careless drivers and drivers of automobiles which are in serious need of repair, it is reported.

Mrs. John J. Mills, president of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A., has delegated Mrs. James Givens, first vice president, as general chairman of the program. Budget committee members, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. George Calhoun and Mrs. R. A. McMahon are assisting in carrying out plans for the safety campaign.

Seventeen clubs of the city are endorsing their interest in plans for the safety program, with Judge Kenneth Morrison contacting the various men's clubs of the community. Capt. Henry Meehan, of California highway patrol, and Mayor F. C. Rowland are others who have pledged their cooperation to the P.-T. A. in its effort to get "It Might Happen to You" before a representative group of Orange county people.

ORANGE COUNTY MAN IS KILLED AT EARLMART

G. F. Stender, 54, for five years a resident of Anaheim and 10 years a resident of Placentia, was killed at his home at Earlmart, Calif., according to word reaching relatives here today. The details of his death were not learned.

Mr. Stender made his home at Earlmart for the past five years, living in Orange county just previous to that time. While here he was affiliated with local grocery stores.

Survivors include five sisters and a brother. Mrs. C. H. Conliffe and Miss Dorothy Stender are the sisters living at Anaheim while Mrs. William Bielefeld and Mrs. E. B. Boardman live at Placentia. The other sister is Mrs. Nick Struve of Davenport, Iowa, and the brother is Charles Stender of Belvedere Gardens.

VILLA PARK

A visitor for a few days in the C. E. Squires home, Islay Brown, of Olathe, Kansas.

Virginia Barger, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Barger of North Tustin street, is again able to attend the Maple Street Kindergarten in Orange following a recent severe cold.

John Allen and Glen Allen were entertained Sunday at a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Isle.

Donald Sutherland is still confined to his home with chilblains, the result of the long hike in the snow which was necessary to get out of the Boy Scout camp at Rokill a week ago.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR 3 BOYS

A pilotless army observation plane plummeted earthward at Bellemore, L. I., and struck the home of Louis Seltman. Luckily for the lives of Seltman's three sons, the heavy motor and cockpit broke off when the craft hit the roof. Only the wing and the fuselage (protruding crazily above) crashed into the room where the boys slept. None was seriously hurt. Lieutenant T. F. Moorman, on a weather study flight, bailed out when the plane caught fire.



DRIVE STARTS FOR ENTRIES IN PHOTO CONTEST

With the holiday season ended, a concerted campaign to obtain entries in the Amateur Camera contest will be launched, according to a report submitted yesterday by Oliver Lindemeyer, chairman of the contest committee at the meeting of directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The contest is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce to obtain new photographs of scenic beauties of Orange county as well as actual development pictures to be used in future advertising.

Prizes totaling \$50 have been offered in the contest with the first prize amounting to \$25. All photographs entered in competition must be identified as to location, and must have the name and address of the photographer. The pictures may be either scenes of natural beauty in the country or city views or photographs of architectural art. The subject must originate with Orange county.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR BREAKFASTERS

Cello selections by Lucille Smith, and songs by LeNeve Kimball, Thursday morning will headline the program of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club when more than 50 members are expected to attend.

Alice Titensor will be the accompanist for the musical program, and Peter Busker, secretary of the organization, pointed out this morning that the second meeting in the new year promises to be one of the most enthusiastic on record.

In addition to the musical numbers, there will be a program of unusual entertainment under supervision of A. M. Steed, chairman for the day.

Edward W. Cochems, president, will open the session following announcements of memberships, which have shown a big increase during the last several weeks.

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.4 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 32 at 6 a. m. to 62 at 12:30 p. m. Relative humidity was 31 per cent at 3 p. m.

Permit for construction of a new \$4500 home at 1016 North Lowell, was granted yesterday to Louis Braasch of 1111 West Washington, by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen, records show. Braasch will construct the home, with garage, himself. The home will be six rooms, of frame construction, 36x51 feet in dimensions.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

LOOK OUT FOR A COLD!

The "Common Cold" is the Common Forerunner of Pneumonia and Other Serious Diseases!

The Sensible Thing in Treatment

How often have you seen it—a cold today and something worse tomorrow.

Almost every case of bronchitis, bronchial pneumonia and influenza has its start in the "common cold." According to recently published figures, there is a death every four minutes from pneumonia traceable to the "common cold."

A menace to life and health, the "common cold" is also a severe tax on the public pocketbook. Statistics prove that the average person loses ten days' work a year on account of colds.

If there's anything you want to watch, it's the "common cold." Health authorities on every side urge it.

Don't take any cold lightly. Don't try to laugh it off. The cold that may be only a sneeze or a sniffle today may be a bed case tomorrow. Regard a cold seriously. Treat it for what it is—an internal infection.

As an internal infection, it is patent that a cold requires internal treatment. Mere surface measures—mere local treatments—may temporarily alleviate the symptoms, but to get at the real trouble, you must get at a cold from within!

An excellent time to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is expressly a cold tablet and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well. It has only one purpose, the treatment of colds.

Secondly, it is internal in effect and does four definite things of vital importance in the relief of a cold:

First, it opens the bowels, an admittedly advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

A fourfold treatment, in other words, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine accomplishes definite and speedy results. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine imposes no penalty for its use. It contains nothing harmful and is perfectly safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and is today the largest-selling cold tablet in the world.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. They are sold by all good druggists. When you feel a cold coming on, don't dally, don't compromise, but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

The cost is small but the stake is large!

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

THEY GO BY SO FAST I CAN'T COUNT 'EM



On a certain railroad a transcontinental limited train leaves every noon from New York bound for Los Angeles and one leaves Los Angeles each noon bound for New York. The trip takes five days.

Just before departure time one Monday an inquisitive bystander asked the engineer how many trains he met from the time he left New York until he stopped in Los Angeles. "Well," said the engineer, "let me calculate a minute. Yes, I guess that's right, I meet — trains." How many?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Duke reasoned as follows: If I had a blue circle Count would see my blue and Lord's red and Lord would see my blue and Count's red and one of them would lower his hand knowing that at least two must have red in order that we could all raise our hands. Since neither of them lowered his hand I must also have a red circle which confuses them.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal Drops. It shrinks all nasal mucous membranes in a few minutes after application. Place a few drops in each nostril or spray with an atomizer and in a few hours your cold in the head has disappeared. Half ounce in dropper bottle only 45c at all McCoy Stores.—Adv.



By HARRY GRAYSON

BASKETBALL RULES NEED UNIFICATION, STANDARDIZATION

Basketball's crying need remains unification and standard interpretation of the rules.

The code is puzzling enough without the current wide difference in sectional views.

The Pacific Coast conference and an Iowa circuit play the game without the center jump.

A large group of college coaches want the back half of the foul circle re-established as part of the regular floor.

It was dissatisfaction over their small representation on the rules committee and the collegiate three-second rule which prompted the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. to withdraw, appoint their own committee, and make their own rules. Offensive players may maneuver in the back half of the foul circle under their code.

The collegiate three-second rule makes the alley and the entire circle forbidden territory and reduces the offensive team's more advantageous space by at least a quarter. Much more contact from the rear is permitted in the east than elsewhere.

The east does not abide by the rule concerning screening. Considerably more freedom is permitted elsewhere in this respect, the stand being that a man is entitled to his position.

Face guarding is prevalent in the east and Western Conference, although playing a man in place of the ball is a foul in the rules.

Interpretation and judgment of officials is more important than the rules themselves. It is a common occurrence everywhere for officials to ask coaches before a game: "How do you want us to call them—close or let them go?" The coaches then have to decide and relay the decision to the athletes, who must then tailor their play to the occasion.

It All Depends on How You Look at It

For instance, holding is a foul, but there are a half hundred interpretations of holding.

In one section, officials won't let a player touch an opponent. In another, they don't care if he never lets go of one.

The rules read that personal contact is a foul, no doubt because there is no other way of so stating it. What is meant is that personal contact is a foul if it is hard enough.

Players are either charging or blocking. It is up to the official to decide whether it's a charging foul, or not enough of either to be a foul, and therefore a held ball. It might be such contact as to be both a charging foul and a blocking foul, and therefore a double foul.

Harold Olsen, Ohio State coach, has been won over to the abandonment of the center jump following the Buckeyes' trip to California.

Long Island University refused to experiment with the abolishment when the Blackbirds' 43-game winning streak was broken by Stanford at Madison Square Garden, however. Roy Clifford, Western Reserve coach, favors the jump following the test in which his Red Cats were decisively beaten by the Cardinals in Cleveland.

Committee Took in Too Much Territory

Three years ago it was decided that the pivot play in the foul alley was ruining college basketball. Teams were putting their brawnliest individual in the slot and terrific heaving and hauling was taking place under the hoop, with fouls being repeatedly called.

Clair Bee of Long Island University and Nat Holman of College of the City of New York recommended that a rule be incorporated in the books prohibiting an offensive player from staying in the alley more than three seconds. The rules committee went them one better by including the circle as well.

Bee, Holman, Clifford, and many other mentors contend that there is no need of restricting players in the outer half of the circle because they are sufficiently far from the basket to bar any harmful pushing or backing-up.

Something should be done toward breaking down localization of rule interpretation at the National Basketball Coaches' association and rules committee meetings in Chicago, starting March 14.

Players are thrown off when teams play under agreements—one half one way and the other another.

And if every coach had his way and could fit the game to his material, there would be so many circles drawn and time limitations that only engineers, trainmen, linemen, and professional timekeepers could keep track of things.

PREP LEAGUE COLLAPSE LOOMS

Study New J. C. Grid Sked

SANTA ANA TO OPEN AGAINST CHAFFEY, PLAN

Santa Ana jayvee will open its Eastern conference football season against Chaffey at Ontario next fall if a schedule, submitted at a meeting of Southern California association administrators here yesterday, is adopted at a subsequent Eastern division meeting.

The Dons thought they would play San Bernardino first.

Formal adoption of the 1937 card was postponed until a meeting is called by Dean Johnston Walker of Pomona.

The tentative program calls for the Dons to open against Chaffey, then meet San Bernardino and Pomona there, and Riverside, Citrus and Fullerton here. It is unique because it sends Santa Ana on the road for three games, then has the Dons at home for the final three.

The "bye" date (which Santa Ana would fill by meeting either the U.C.L.A. or U.S.C. freshmen) is Oct. 22.

At the request of Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana, Director D. K. Hammond discussed with other administrators the advisability of adopting a spring activity.

Only Pasadena, which had a team last year, and San Bernardino seemed interested.

In the Eastern division meeting—held separate from the divisional confab—the pass situation was clarified. The press was allowed 3 passes per member college. Additional press tickets may be voted by the administrative council.

It was stated in the report. General admission prices to all athletic contests were set with football 50 cents, basketball 25 cents, and baseball 25 cents.

The proposed football schedule: Fri., Oct. 8—Santa Ana at Chaffey; Fullerton at Riverside; Citrus at Pomona; San Bernardino, bye. Fri., Oct. 15—Santa Ana at San Bernardino; Fullerton at Citrus; Pomona at Chaffey; Riverside, bye. Fri., Oct. 22—Santa Ana bye; Riverside at Pomona; San Bernardino at Fullerton; Chaffey at Citrus. Fri., Oct. 29—Santa Ana at Pomona; Citrus at Riverside; Chaffey at San Bernardino; Fullerton, bye. Fri., Nov. 5—Riverside at Santa Ana; Pomona at San Bernardino; Chaffey at Fullerton; Citrus, bye. Fri., Nov. 12 (or afternoon of Nov. 12)—Citrus at Santa Ana; San Bernardino at Riverside; Pomona at Fullerton; Chaffey, bye. Fri., Nov. 19—Bye for all teams. Thurs., Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day)—Fullerton at Santa Ana; Riverside at Chaffey; San Bernardino at Citrus; Pomona, bye.

NEW COMMERCIAL CAGE SEASON OPENS

Scottie's Malt Shop and the Southern Counties Gas company cagers open the second round of the Santa Ana Commercial basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30. The Wilson's Service five, also Santa Ana's representatives in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. league, won the first round undefeated.

San Diego Signs Hugh McMullen

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—The San Diego Padres have signed Catcher Hugh McMullen for the 1937 season. Owner Bill Lane announced today McMullen has been out of organized baseball since 1934 when he suffered a broken arm in an automobile accident.

AT THE TRACKS

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Special Register Correspondent)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS
1—Polter, Battling Kate, Justwar.
2—Dipper Conrad, Madrone, Carbon Copy.
3—Early Times, Highmost, Tory Rose.
4—Proclivity, The Bailiff, St. Stephens.
5—Fair Lead, Papienie, Grey Count.
6—Special Agent, Piccolo, Howard.
7—South Gallant, War Games, Coldwater.
8—Interpreter, Escocoe, Mad Frump.

Best Bet—Special Agent.
Hawkeye's Astute Play—Two coconuts across board on South Gallant in seventh.

Jockey George Woolf, one of America's ranking reimsen, was yesterday engaged to pilot Top Row, winner of the last Santa Anita Handicap, in this year's renewal of the \$100,000 classic March 27.

It had been reported earlier that Wayne Wright, whose rodeo tactics aboard Top Row last year outshone the rough-riding of the other booters, had been tentatively signed for a return performance. Whether Owner A. A. Baroni was unable to obtain permission from Joseph E. Widener for the blond booter's services or whether he preferred Woolf was not disclosed. Wright is in Florida.

With Woolf in the pilot house, supporters of Top Row can rest at ease. He couldn't be in better hands. When it comes to a close finish, Woolf will hang it on any

Steele's Invasion Spurs Middleweights To Action

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Middleweights have boomed into activity with old and new faces supplying the potent punch that bids fair to revive interest in a division relegated to comparative obscurity ever since Mickey Walker tossed the crown overboard to scrap big fellows.

Six months ago there hardly was a 160-pounder with sufficient drawing power to pack a barn, let alone an edifice like Madison Square Garden.

Then along came Freddie Steele, a lethal lurcher of Tacoma, who last July climaxed a brilliant string of triumphs by dethroning Babe Risko as champion. The entry of Steele into boxing's limelight served as a tonic to snap the maddening circuit out of its apathetic lethargy. As a hitter of jaw-breaking potency, Steele has the qualities that lure fight fighters to the bucks office.

Promoters began scouting the



FREDDIE STEELE
Has Bucks-Office Lure

hinterlands and foreign countries for 160-pounders of promise. New ones were uncovered and old ones resurrected.

The main idea, of course, was to produce an opponent worthy of testing Steele's mettle and at the same time provide assurance of attracting a rich enough gate to entice the poker of the Pacific northwest to defend the diadem in the east.

Plenty of Work

A dozen 160-pounders took new leases on life or were developed, overnight as it were, Steele, long content to confine his activities to the Pacific slope, launched what promises to be a lucrative eastern invasion. The Tacoma Tapper obtained a good start in Milwaukee on the afternoon of New Year's Day by dropping and defeating Gorilla Jones in his first start east of the Rockies.

There are six possible punching parties for which Steele can sign in New York. The warrior in the opposite corner could be Fred Apostoli, Solly Kreiger, Risko, Gustav Eder, Harry Balsamo or Eric Seelig. Teddy Yarzoff offers Steele opposition in Pittsburgh. Paul Pirone would be a suitable rival in Cleveland. Jimmy Clark no doubt would be happy to accommodate the coast clouter in Buffalo.

San Franciscans still talk about a thriller in which Steele knocked out Apostoli in the tenth round, April 1, 1935. Apostoli now is in New York under the wing of Michael Strauss Jacobs, whose promotional activities have made his ticket scalping a sideline.

Yarzoff Sound Again

Yarzoff, who lost the title to Risko on one good leg, is sound again and showing encouraging signs of return to top form.

Pirone, a dangerous puncher, would be a strong attraction against Steele in his home city of Cleveland.

Pirone has staged another of his frequent comebacks since Balsamo climbed out of the resin to stiffen him in Queens. He scored a pair of knockdowns in winning a 10-round verdict from Johnny Duca of Paulsboro, N. J., on the Al Ettore-John Henry Lewis card in Philadelphia the other night. Duca substituted for Seelig, who was indisposed.

Clark is the Olympic Negro amateur attracting attention as a professional in Buffalo. He is a hard hitter, but may be a year or so away.

Lou Brouillard is donning tatters for a trip to Paris and another crack at Marcel Thil, who could further stimulate the mid-dleweight business by coming to this country.

It is expected that elimination bouts among the boys scrambling for the opportunity to meet Steele will be put on. Jacobs plans to send Apostoli against Kreiger, Risko, or Yarzoff at the Hippodrome, Jan. 20. If the former bellhop decisively repels any one of them, he is likely to be sent against Steele again without further ado.

BEATTY THREATENS TO BENCH REGULARS

BY DUNCAN CLARK

An indifferent attitude seems to have developed among the Don basketball players the past few days and unless something is done about it within the next few hours the Santa Anas are in for a trimming at the hands of Coach Harry Griffith's Riverside Bengal five tomorrow night in Andrews gym.

Coach Beatty says that several of his regulars may warm the bench unless a marked improvement is shown in this afternoon's practice session.

"With Bob Paul, Tay Riggs and Don Randall showing marked improvement it looks like a change may be for the best against Riverside team," Beatty said.

The tentative starting lineup for the game is still intact as far as the regulars are concerned. Kenneth Nissley and Harry Stanley, forwards; Bob Browning, center; and Erwin Youel and Kenneth Marshall, guards, are all listed as starters.

HARRY COOPER \$2500 RICHER BY L. A. GOLF

By JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Harry Cooper, dapper stylist who ruled American professionals for the last decade, today deposited in his bank account the biggest purse of gold taken from a Far Western golf match in the past four years—the \$2500 first prize of the Los Angeles Open.

The veteran Chicago campaigner yesterday mowed the fairways of Griffith Park course for a new tournament record of 274, cutting the two-shot lead held by Horton Smith, and winning the \$8500 event with a score that was 10 under par for 72 holes of medal play.

Leader at the half-way mark, Cooper stroked along yesterday in a tie with Ralph Guldahl, behind

FULLERTON MAN FOURTH

Art Bell has fought his way up through the ranks to become one of the leading golfers in Southern California. Bell, a former Fullerton high school athlete, finished fourth in the Los Angeles Open tournament yesterday, with a 282. He got \$500 for his efforts.

Following graduation from Fullerton high school, where he gained football fame, playing end on "Shorty" Smith's 1927 Southern California championship eleven, he continued his golfing career in Hawaii.

At Fullerton, he is remembered for one sensational grid play that paved the way for Fullerton's 1927 Southland title. On a trick play with Bell on the receiving end of a pass from center, the Braves defeated Covina, 13 to 12.

Smith who splintered the 6476-yard course record with a 64 in the third round, when suddenly he opened an assault which netted five birdies and an 18-hole score of 34-32.

His four-day card—69-70-69-66—earned him a five-stroke lead over Smith and Guldahl who shared second place with a score of \$2500. Also on third place money of \$2500.

The rangy Smith flattered on the last nine after scoring perfect figures on the way out. His iron game crumpled and he dubbed two three-foot putts. Guldahl overtook him on the turn, but blew on the last five holes and lost undisputed second place when a putt lipped the cup of the 18th green and dribbled away.

Henry Picard, the chocolate soldier of Hershey, Pa., climbed up from a rear position with a 67 for fourth place and \$750 with an aggregate of 280.

Art Bell, Monterey Park youngster, lost two birdies when divots deflected his chip shots, but won \$500 with 282 for fourth place. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was one stroke behind and collected \$400.

Bruce McCormick of Pasadena won the amateur trophy with the lowest score in history of the event, 288.

Troy Coach Here



With collegiate and scholastic athletes from every community in Orange county guests, Santa Ana Elks observe their third annual Sports Night in their lodge rooms tonight.

Howard Jones, above, will be one of the principal speakers. The Trojan "Head Man" will be accompanied here by Coaches Sam Barry and Jeff Cravath of U. S. C., Coach Tom Lieb of Loyola, Coach Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. and representatives of the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Bulldog professionals. Ernie Johnson, scout for the Boston Red Sox, a Santa Ana resident, also is on the program.

SANT CAGERS AT LONG BEACH

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Alhambra	1	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	1.000
Santa Ana	0	1	.000
Woodrow Wilson	0	1	.000
Herbert Hoover	0	1	.000

Tonight's Games
Santa Ana at Long Beach; Woodrow Wilson at Hoover; Alhambra at San Diego.

Continuing the fruitless quest for athletic laurels in the Coast Preparatory league, Santa Ana's Class A and B basketball teams go to Long Beach Poly's spacious new gymnasium tonight for games at 7 and 8 o'clock.

The outcome is taken for granted: an easy victory for Long Beach in the "A" division, with Coach Joe Koegler's scrappy "Bees" also expected to lose after a tighter game. Both Long Beach clubs are strong. Friday night the Poly varsity crushed Herbert Hoover, 35-17, but the Long Beach "B" five lost, 21-12.

Against a Long Beach varsity that also has stopped such schools as Jordan, Jefferson, Lincoln, Muir, Tech, Whittier and Beverly Hills, Coach "Pinky" Greene said he would start the same team that dropped a 37-16 decision to San Diego here last week. Milligan and Nitta will be at forward, Throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

SCHOOLS WAR OVER RECEIPTS: TALK SECEDING

By EDDIE WEST

Money is the root of all evil, the Good Book states, and it must be so because what happens to future gate receipts may determine what happens to a tottering Coast Preparatory league. This is the high school athletic alliance which Santa Ana soon hopes to abdicate after 13 years of membership.

The Saints wanted to leave amicably, their skirts clear and all relations pleasant. But at a meeting of Coast league administrators here yesterday the groundwork was laid for a general collapse in which Santa Ana would have but a minor role.

The schools were so widely separated on how their gate receipts should be divided—or not divided—that they never even got around to talk about Santa Ana's proposed leave-taking next fall. The problem of relegating will not be discussed until another league session next Monday afternoon. It will follow a luncheon in the Santa Ana cafeteria.

Secession Threatened
Herbert Hoover, the east-side school in San Diego, brought the subject to a head. The Cardinals proposed that hereafter the home team retain all admission receipts and that visiting teams pay their own traveling expenses. Hoover's representative declared that his school would remain in the Coast league only if this rule were adopted.

Alhambra, none too happy about its affiliation in the Coast league anyhow, fought the measure bitterly. The Moors said if it WERE adopted the league could consider Alhambra's resignation; that Alhambra's home receipts weren't large enough to pay the freight.

Nevertheless, the motion was adopted by a vote of 3 to 2. Woodrow Wilson passing. Hoover, San Diego and Santa Ana voted yes, Alhambra and Long Beach Poly no. Principal Lynn Crawford of Santa Ana made it plain that he didn't like the rule but that if Santa Ana has to remain in the Coast league it wouldn't expect charity from the larger schools.

To Reconsider Measure
The division of gate receipts will be reconsidered next Monday, along with proposed relegating. There is said to be a chance that the measure will be killed through Santa Ana's change in heart and Wilson's delayed decision.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

Otherwise the meeting was routine.

The league accepted Woodrow Wilson's invitation to hold the annual all-conference track meet at Wilson May 1. The Long Beach school will shoulder all expenses. The dual meet schedule in track starts March 13, with a bye March 27. It will be the same as football.

Coast leaguers retained the discuss as an official event, and indicated it would adopt the hop, step and jump instead of the football-throw as the C. I. F. proposes. The new discuss must be a rubber platter, rather than steel or wood.

Baseball will begin April 2, following the same schedule as basketball.

FLYING TACKLE GETS 'HANGMAN'

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Sammy Stein got his signals crossed last night, at the Orange County Athletic club and won the third and deciding fall from Howard ("Hangman") Cantowine.

Stein introduced a new angle to a sport already having more angles than a jig-saw puzzle when he plowed through Referee Dick Rutherford to make a flying tackle and floor Cantowine in 11:04 minutes. In fact Stein's "off-referee" buck was one of the two bright spots in an otherwise drab evening.

The other bright spot came when "Tiny" Roebuck, playing his second engagement of the evening, seized his shoe that had been removed by "Baron" Benny Ginsberg, and gave the Baron a paddling.

Cantowine took the first fall in his match with Stein in 15 seconds, rushing from his corner to take Stein with a flying tackle before he could turn around.

The second fall went to Stein in 19:41 on a flying tackle after a series of slugs, grunts and groans that hurt the customers worse than it did the wrestlers. And then came the end. Stein started a flying tackle after Rutherford had separated the rasslers and could help it if Rutherford got in the way and went down with the ship?

(Continued on Page 14)

WOOLEN MILLS FIVE PLAYS AT REDLANDS

Quentin Matzen's Santa Ana Woolen Mills basketball troupe travels to Redlands tonight for their final practice clash with the Building varsity preparatory to opening their Commercial league season here Thursday.

The Weavers draw the strong Clifton Cafeteria five for their inaugural in the Los Angeles Basketball association at Andrews gymnasium. Saturday night they go to Los Angeles for a game with the Mantle club.

The Cliftons have lost but three games in the past two years, winning the 1936 Industrial league this winter. Last year the Clifton quintet won the Industrial loop and the Municipal championship the year before.

Coach Ray Harris, 1929 U. S. C. cager, leads the cafeteria five, while Joe Placencia, center, is star of the contingent. He is a deadly sharpshooter and is generally high point man.

The Woolen Mills, which has been playing without the services of its star forward, Doug Wheeler, expects to have the southpaw back in harness for the league season. His working schedule has made it impossible to play with the team.

At Redlands the Santa Ana team is meeting last year's champions of the Southern California College conference. Redlands opens its league season against Oxy Saturday night. The Baptists miss four of last winter's regulars—Peterson, Kitch, Nicholson and Schliebaum.

FIRST NATIONAL STOCKHOLDERS RENAME BOARD

Directors of the First National Bank in Santa Ana were reelected this morning at the annual stockholders' meeting. Following the stockholders' meeting the directors went into session and reelected all officers.

Officers reelected at the directors' meeting were: A. L. Mellen, president; W. B. Williams, vice president and cashier; George S. Briggs, vice president; E. B. Sprague, vice president; H. L. Hanson, C. M. Rowland, J. L. Bascom and C. A. Swanson, assistant cashiers; A. P. Trawick, auditor; C. L. Pritchard, trust officer and L. S. Mortenson, assistant trust officer, was promoted to the post of trust officer.

Directors named during the meeting of stockholders were: Mellen, W. B. Williams, George S. Briggs, H. A. Gardner, R. B. Newcom, Sam W. Nau, Robert M. Simon, O. H. Barr, R. Y. Williams and George S. Briggs.

P. G. Beisel was chairman of the election judges during the stockholders' meeting and was assisted by Ray Lambert and H. C. Dawes.

President Mellen submitted his third annual report, covering all activities of the institution during the year and W. B. Williams reported on operations of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company and the First National Bank of Santa Ana as it pertains to the present institution. Mortenson submitted the trust department report and George Briggs, chairman of the examining committee outlined activities of his group during the past year.

With more than two-thirds of the common stock represented at the meeting Articles of the Association were amended in relation to the method of retiring preferred stock now held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In retiring preferred stock it is necessary to issue common stock in lieu of the preferred. To obviate the necessity of paying a dividend when retiring preferred stock the articles were amended permitting appointment of two directors as trustees. All common stock will be issued in their names to be held in trust for the common stockholders until there is sufficient in the trust that it shall be deemed expedient to distribute it as a stock dividend.

During the meeting of stockholders Judge R. Y. Williams, A. W. Rutan and Robert Simon spoke favorably on the showing of the institution during the past year.

During the organization meeting of the board of directors Briggs, H. A. Gardner, and R. B. Newcom were named members of the examining committee, changed with the duty of twice annually, examining all departments of the bank.

MARTIN JOHNSONS TALK AT CLAREMONT

Martin and Osa Johnson, the Americans who are as much at "home" in the wilds of Africa or Borneo as they are in the United States, will present the second program in the Claremont Colleges lecture series, when they appear Friday afternoon at Bridges hall, Claremont, Robert J. Bernard, program secretary, announced today.

The couple, both of whom will speak, are to present the story of "Wild Borneo," with motion pictures. This year's exploration, made by air and water, rewarded them with 51,000 feet of pictures which they describe as the most interesting they ever made. Bernard declared. The full program of seven reels will be given, beginning at 4 p. m.

P. C. L. OWNERS SET TO ADOPT SCHEDULE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Pacific Coast club owners met today at Wrigley field to complete the playing schedule of the 1937 baseball season which opens April 2, and adopt rules governing the championship playoffs.

Directors attending included H. W. Lane, Santa Diego; W. H. Klepper, Seattle; David Fleming, Los Angeles; J. R. Bearwald, Missions; E. J. Scheffer, Portland; Victor Devincenzi, Oakland; Charles H. Graham, San Francisco, and Phil Bartiemo, Sacramento.

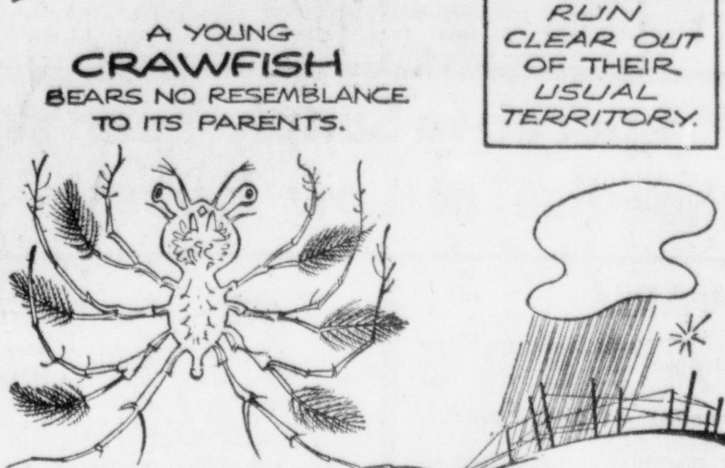
OFFICIALS TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF TURF

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Racing commissioners of 14 states today began a study of track problems ranging from jockey insurance to judging horse race finishes by photography.

The five-day conference of the group, the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, will conclude Saturday, and a subsequent session will be held for commissioners who have greyhound racing as well as horse racing under their supervision.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. **CHICHESTER'S PILLS** are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold in all drug stores for over 50 years. Ask for **CHICHESTER'S PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CARIBOU
IN ORDER TO FREE THEMSELVES OF MOSQUITOES, RUN AGAINST THE WIND! SOMETIMES, WHEN THE WIND REMAINS IN ONE DIRECTION FOR SEVERAL DAYS, A HERD OF CARIBOU WILL RUN CLEAR OUT OF THEIR USUAL TERRITORY.

A YOUNG CRAWFISH BEARS NO RESEMBLANCE TO ITS PARENTS.

WEATHER is of utmost importance in planning a maneuver of war, and no modern battles are planned without taking the weather prospects into careful consideration. Many of the great battles of history owe their outcomes to some unlooked-for turn in the weather, which switched the tide of the struggle.

NEXT: How much meat is consumed in America every minute?

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDING OF DOCUMENTS APPROVED HERE

Expressing his desire to effect economy in the operation of his office if the plan proves practical, County Recorder J. Fred Sidebottom today directed a letter to Senator Harry C. Westover in Sacramento, asking him to study an expected measure proposing photostatic recording of documents.

The plan, already discussed here at various times, is not now legal, as section 4131 of the political code requires recording of documents in either handwriting or typewriting.

Sidebottom's letter to Westover referred to the expected bill in the legislature, and added:

"It seems to me the photographic system would effect a saving of a considerable sum annually to the taxpayers of this county, and I am in favor of any change permitting me to run the office of county recorder of Orange county more economically."

"If this bill be brought before the legislature, will you please make an investigation as to the cost of the photographing machines, whether or not the machines require a specialist to operate, and generally as to the merits of the system, and if you conclude the bill is proper and that as good a record of documents can be made at less cost to the county, I would appreciate your favorable vote thereon."

"I will be glad to furnish you with such data on the present operation of the county recorder's office in Orange county as you desire."

Sidebottom stated today that recorders of the state are supporting a bill to require a 50-cent fee for the recording of federal liens and their subsequent certificates of discharge. These are now exempt from fee, and recorders feel that a charge should be made to cover the expense to the county.

Recorders of all counties from Santa Barbara south will meet in San Bernardino January 15 to discuss various problems of their offices which may call for legislative action.

No action was taken up to their noon recess today by the county supervisors, with respect to completing appointments to various county positions that were not filled at last week's meeting. Rumors that one or more changes of personnel impeded therefore were unverified.

The courthouse janitor and three assistants; courthouse gardener; juvenile home executive; police radio relief operator, and several other posts remain to be filled.

SUPERVISORS MAKE NO APPOINTMENTS

PLAN SUBDIVISION AT WESTMINSTER

Plans for a new subdivision by the Deebie-Chapman corporation, adjacent to its present subdivision, New Westminster, at Seventeenth street and Huntington beach boulevard, will be presented to the county planning commission for approval January 13. It was announced to the county supervisors today by Highway Superintendent A. A. Beard.

The subdividers have asked the county to install minimum road improvements, which it is expected will take the form of decomposed granite street surfacing. The tract will be divided into acre lots, under present plans.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows ear tufts each fall. These grow to a length of 11-12 inches by mid-winter and fall off in the spring.

FOREIGN WARS VETS INITIATE TONIGHT

Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint session tonight in Orange when the Earl W. Odell Post degree team from Southgate will conduct ritual initiatory work for a class of 50 recruits enlisted during the recent membership drive of the Orange post.

The Odell post team won second place in the ritual contest conducted during the Veterans of Foreign War Department Encampment last June and fourth place in the national competition held in Denver, Colo. in September.

Tomorrow night the Orange County Council of the organization will meet in Orange with Commander L. W. Wissner, Anaheim, presiding.

HIGH SCHOOL \$80,900 TO BE EXPENDED ON IRVINE PARK

Climaxing months of extensive rehearsals, members of the drama departments of Santa Ana High school will present the three-act comedy "Anybody's Game" on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and Friday evenings at 8:15.

Elizabeth Miele, was first producer of the full-length play, written by Elia on Broadway in New York and since then has gained even greater popularity among both professional and amateur groups. "Anybody's Game" is being directed by John M. Swarthout, drama coach, who has proven popular in numerous Community Players' performances recently, reports indicate.

Admission to the matinee is to be 10 cents for junior high school students; 15 cents for high school students and 25 cents for adults; while admission to the evening performance will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

"We are convinced that this year's mid-season production will be the finest ever to be staged in the high school, for many of the cast are experienced and well coached in stage work," Mr.

Work on the new \$80,925 Irvine Park improvement project will get under way January 18, according to an announcement today by Dan Mulherson, head of the WPA in Orange county. This is the third project that has been started under joint sponsorship of the county and federal government.

The first project several years ago was started under SERRA. Later the work was continued under WPA sponsorship and the new project is a continuation of the two former projects.

Mulherson said today that work will start with 45 men on the project which will be increased until 135 men are at work. The federal government has allocated \$68,955 to the project and the county, sponsoring the project, will expend \$12,870.

As set up and approved by President Roosevelt the new project will include the building of roads, trails and rock walls as well as the planting of shrubs and trees. Former projects provided additional picnic grounds, roads through the park, barbecue pits and stoves and a section in the park that had never been accessible prior to institution of the project.

The regular meeting of the Laguna section of Orange County Forums held at Laguna Beach high school last night was conducted by Dr. Allen C. Blaisdell of the University of California, with the assistance of three graduate students from the same institution. The subject was "Civil Liberties under Various Forms of Government."

Dr. Blaisdell's assistants were Miss L. Schaefer, a German who outlined the German situation with regard to civil liberties; and Italian, Dr. P. M. Pasinetti, who spoke of the Italian situation; and Mr. Gerald White, who analyzed the situation in a democracy. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Roy Ropp.

The forum was conducted by the panel method of discussion, in which the audience participated freely. Mr. McLaughlin and Major Coshly contributed objections which were met by the speakers.

Next Monday's speaker will be Homer C. Chaney, who will lead the forum on the subject "Is Economic Planning Possible under American Democracy?" Admission is free, and the general public is invited.

He also reported that there was considerable damage to avocados in the La Habra district, where there also is danger of marketing fruit that will shortly hurt the market prices.

The avocado association, he said, plans to proceed with picking the fruit, but is equipped to grade out the damaged fruit properly, so there is no worry as to that source, independent shipping of avocados is feared by Tubbs, he said; much fruit may be shipped thus without damage being noticed.

CLUB LEADERS OF NATION CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Club leaders from every state in the nation gathered here today for the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs, opening tomorrow.

One of the principal reports to be heard is that of Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, of San Francisco, chairman of the board of trustees, which is raising a \$1,000,000 foundation fund.

The membership will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, January 15.

The man who was described by Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent of Orange county hospital, as "a most faithful employee of Orange county," Arthur Gray, 69, chief at the hospital for 22 years, died last evening in the hospital where he was so well known.

"Getting up at 4:30 a. m. every day and working over the ranges, winter and summer for 22 years, was his idea of being faithful," said Dr. Zaiser today. "And Arthur Gray did get up at 4:30 every morning and did work winter and summer, faithfully, for 22 years. We certainly appreciated his fine services."

Mr. Gray, whose death was the result of heart trouble, was born at Mass, Mich., and for many years was employed at Grand Rapids as a cabinet maker. Coming to California in 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Gray settled in San Diego, where they remained a year while Mr. Gray continued his work of cabinet maker. Because of the loss of several fingers, amputated while working at his cabinet making, the veteran chef learned the chef's trade from a friend and when the Orange county hospital was first opened, in September, 1914, he and his family came here. Working a few months in 1914, Gray returned to San Diego and then came back to the hospital in February, 1915, where he has remained since.

Mrs. Gray, pastry cook at the hospital, has been his faithful assistant at the hospital.

Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Ella; and by one daughter, Mrs. Delbert W. Lewis, of Orange. A son died while the family lived at San Diego. Mr. Gray was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America in Michigan.

Funeral services will be conducted at Gilgoli's funeral chapel, Orange, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, officials of Gilgoli's announced today. The Rev. George Warner, of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana, will conduct the services. Following the funeral, Mr. Gray's body will be taken to Chula Vista where burial will be in Glen Abbey Memorial park cemetery.

An hour formerly was observed between sunset and sunrise, and one-twelfth of the time between sunrise and sunset; hence, it was of different lengths in different seasons.

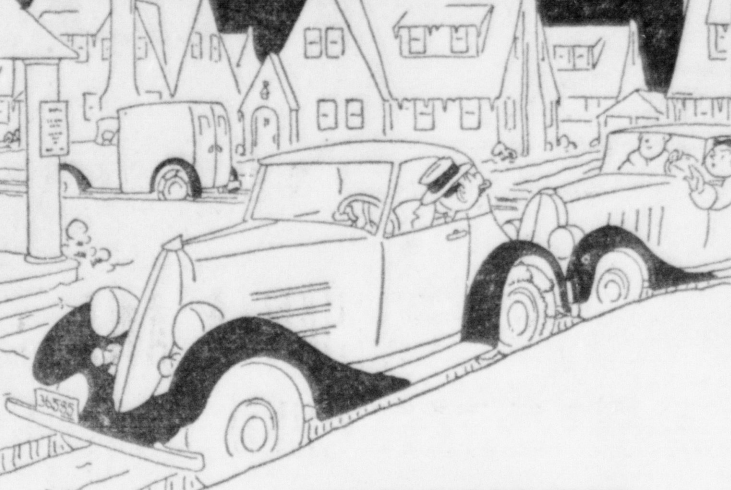
Work on the new \$80,925 Irvine Park improvement project will get under way January 18, according to an announcement today by Dan Mulherson, head of the WPA in Orange county. This is the third project that has been started under joint sponsorship of the county and federal government.

The first project several years ago was started under SERRA. Later the work was continued under WPA sponsorship and the new project is a continuation of the two former projects.

Mulherson said today that work will start with 45 men on the project which will be increased until 135 men are at work. The federal government has allocated \$68,955 to the project and the county, sponsoring the project, will expend \$12,870.

As set up and approved by President Roosevelt the new project will include the building of roads, trails and rock walls as well as the planting of shrubs and trees. Former projects provided additional picnic grounds, roads through the park, barbecue pits and stoves and a section in the park that had never been accessible prior to institution of the project.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DURING THE ICY WEATHER THE RUTS WERE SO DEEP THAT FRED PERLEY HAD TO TURN INTO THE DRIVEWAY OF THE COMMUNITY CLUB IN ORDER TO LET A TRUCK PASS, AND BEFORE HE COULD BACK OUT SO MANY CARS HAD TURNED IN BEHIND HIM THAT HE WAS STUCK THERE UNTIL THE MEETING OF THE MOTHERS' COUNCIL BROKE UP

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

J. LEE HEWITT ORDER REMOVAL TALKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Ranchers who plant windbreaks across their property lines, on county roads, risk removal of their trees, it was emphasized at today's meeting of the county supervisors, when the new highway superintendent, Arthur A. Beard, reported numerous infringements of this sort on county right-of-ways.

Beard and Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, were instructed to confer with a certain rancher on Euclid avenue, north of Garden Grove, who has planted a young eucalyptus windbreak on the county road, after being warned twice not to do so. He will be given opportunity to remove his trees, or a county road grader will slice them off as weeds, it was indicated.

Damage to road graders from roots of older windbreaks, and the prospective obstruction of county use of roads, was discussed today. Members of the board expressed themselves as determined to eradicate the practice.

Trimming of trees under supervision of the road department was ordered continued as a board policy, when Beard mentioned the subject, announcing that a certain firm which has contracted with the Edison company to trim trees along power lines throughout the various counties, has contacted him on the question.

D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, fits in with those of other counties and its tieup with the state director of agriculture.

Hewitt explained that his duties rested mainly with the prevention and control of pests, or plant diseases, in this section of the state, and how his office, that of

Interesting story of how California pioneered in the field of agricultural law, and how quarantines and pest control are effected for the protection of fruits and other products, was told today at the weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Rotary Club by J. Lee Hewitt, deputy county agricultural commissioner.

Hewitt, who is a plant pathologist, was the principal speaker for the occasion, and was introduced by Edwin McFadden, head of the day's program committee. Guy J. Gilbert, president, was in charge of the session, which was marked by the presentation of a trumpet duet by Onie Sanders and Winfred Crist. Miss Eleanor Buckles was the accompanist.

In a discussion following Hewitt's informal talk, the deputy commissioner emphasized the fact that halting of some shipments of frozen fruit means little because the shipments affected are of navel, and not valencias. "It is therefore important," he said, "that the public should know that navel makes up a very small percentage of Orange county's citrus crop. If anything, the lemons would be affected to a greater degree than oranges of the area."

Hewitt explained that his duties rested mainly with the prevention and control of pests, or plant diseases, in this section of the state, and how his office, that of

THE HOLIDAY MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
The quiet of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a strange ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest. PEARL PIERRE, next in age, takes charge of affairs, orders everyone to remain at the hacienda. The others are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ARBYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman, at the hacienda waiting for his car to be repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam disappears. Later Ramon and Angelique learn it has been burned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife in his hand.

The body of Pearl Sam disappears. Later Ramon and Angelique learn it has been burned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife in his hand.

Pearl John accuses BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, of the murders. Next day Tante Josephine is dead and Broken Shield accuses Professor Shaw is investigating the basement of the house when someone springs on him. Later he is found, unconscious.

Angelique secures the key to the basement, and finds the entrance to a secret passage. Jealous of Betty, she forces her into this passage and closes the door. Bob quarrels with Pearl John and Ramon. They find his arms and legs and look him in his room. Bob escapes through a window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII
STUMBLING along as rapidly as he could on the slippery footing, Bob came to the top of the canyon without encountering anyone. He cast a triumphant glance back over his shoulder and turned down the trail. More than once he tripped and fell, bruising himself against sharp, hidden rocks, but he dared not take time to watch his steps. Time had become the all-important factor. If Betty were still alive—and Bob would not let himself believe she was not—he must get help from Santa Fe at once. With official permission to search the house, he was sure he could find her.

Carefully he skirted a boulder that rose on one side of the trail and waited a moment in its shelter to take stock of his location. Was that sound from behind only the steady whine of the wind? Bob decided his imagination was getting the better of him, and started on, his thoughts once more on the strange household he had left behind.

There was the thin-faced archeologist, still lying in a coma. How did they know that he was what he said? What if the professor

were only pretending that he could not speak or move? And that wooden-faced Indian who had guarded the top of the trail down the canyon.

If the old lady had not died Bob would have thought she had had something to do with the death of her nephews. Maybe she did, at that. She had not been one-half so feeble and half-witted as she seemed. He was convinced of this and Betty thought so, too. Betty—where was she now? The thought lent wings to Bob's feet, and he strode ahead with added speed.

Then he heard a noise and turned quickly. Someone was coming behind him. He listened a minute, decided it was more than one person, and that they were coming with all the speed of familiarity with the trail. Bob hurried his own pace—then turned his ankle against a fallen log.

The stab of pain made him dizzy for a moment, but he hobbled a few steps farther before he sank in the snow. Nearer and nearer came the pursuers.

THE next few minutes seemed an eternity. Then a glow of light blinded Bob as someone with a swinging lantern peered down at him in the darkness. There were three men together. At a curt command from one (Bob was sure he recognized de Forest's voice) an Indian blanket was dropped over his head and he was lifted and carried up the trail by two stout Mexicans—again a prisoner.

That journey back to the hacienda lasted for a space of time which always remained uncertain in Bob's mind, for, even when they came to the level of the mesa, the men did not stop a minute. They hurried on until apparently they came to the house itself. Then Bob felt himself being carried down a flight of stairs. After a few moments he was laid on a floor and heard de Forest talking in low tones. Bob gritted his teeth, waiting to see what would happen next.

He did not have to wait long. Retreating footsteps told him that the two men who had carried him were departing, and now he had the sensation that someone was leaning over him, for a blur of light came through the thickness of the blanket. In a minute he was being pulled through some kind of an opening and bumped along a dirt floor. The pain in his injured ankle drove all else from his mind and a groan escaped his lips.

BURKE MEETS WITH BROWNE IN L. A. TODAY

Representing a committee active in booking Lewis Browne for a series of lectures in Santa Ana following cancellation of Browne's contract, by the Santa Ana board of education, as speaker on the adult education program, W. M. Burke is in Los Angeles today conferring with Browne.

Burke said this morning that while nothing definite could be announced relative to Browne's local engagement until after today's conference, there is little doubt but that the internationally famous writer and lecturer will speak here. He also said that he probably would speak on the nights of January 25, February 1 and February 8, the original dates set when Browne was engaged to speak under auspices of the adult education department.

After booking Browne for the adult education program, the board of education ordered cancellation of the series, declining to say why the action was taken.

Burke indicated today that plans probably would be made for the underwriting of expenses incidental to bringing Browne to Santa Ana and that a nominal admission charge would be made to cover the cost of the series.

Members of the lecture series are: The Rev. George Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, Robert, Speed Elwood Bear and Burke.

After booking Browne for the adult education program, the board of education ordered cancellation of the series, declining to say why the action was taken.

Burke indicated today that plans probably would be made for the underwriting of expenses incidental to bringing Browne to Santa Ana and that a nominal admission charge would be made to cover the cost of the series.

Members of the lecture series are: The Rev. George Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, Robert, Speed Elwood Bear and Burke.

GREEN BILL LOAN IS PAID BY BOARD

The Santa Ana school district last night purchased its own high school buildings and two of the elementary schools, Edison and Spurgeon.

The purchase was made by officially recording payment of the Green Bill loan by the state to the Santa Ana district, for reconstruction of schools damaged by the March, 1933, earthquake. The state had kept title to the buildings rebuilt.

Recently the district voted bonds to retire the Green Bill loan, at a large saving of interest. The final step was taken last night to retire the loan, amounting to \$487,180.85 for the new high school group and the Lathrop Junior High school, and \$124,818.15 for the two elementary buildings, Spurgeon and Edison.

The district now owns these new buildings.

The purchase was made by officially recording payment of the Green Bill loan by the state to the Santa Ana district, for reconstruction of schools damaged by the March, 1933, earthquake. The state had kept title to the buildings rebuilt.

Recently the district voted bonds to retire the Green Bill loan, at a large saving of interest. The final step was taken last night to retire the loan, amounting to \$487,180.85 for the new high school group and the Lathrop Junior High school, and \$124,818.15 for the two elementary buildings, Spurgeon and Edison.

The district now owns these new buildings.

After the journey ended and he heard his jailer moving away, though he had loosened the blanket so Bob could breathe more easily. After a while his ankle stopped throbbing and he tried again to get out of the blanket. He seemed to be tied around the waist with a stout rope. That was why he could not get his hands up to his pocket where he had a knife.

AFTER a while he stopped struggling and lay still, listening. Something was creeping toward him, slowly, softly, as though feeling the way in the darkness. Had he been left helpless to be devoured by some slinking animal? A cold chill of horror swept over Bob. This was the climax of all the de Forest cruelty. Now he was certain he had fallen into the power of a mad man, more ruthless even than the older brothers or Tante Josephine.

The creeping thing stopped at Bob's side. He felt hands—human hands—fumbling at the blanket. Almost at once the rope about his waist was loosened. Bob tore the blanket from his head and reached out into the darkness—to grasp a girl's small hands.

"Betty!" she gasped.

"Oh!" The next minute he held her tight in his arms. "It's Bob," he told her excitedly. "De Forest threw me down here, too. I was trying to escape down the canyon to get to the city. Sprained my ankle. They caught me and brought me back. For once, I've got the breaks—finding you again. I guess I sort of went crazy when I thought de Forest had done away with you."

"He?" she repeated when he could get her breath. "It was Angelique who got me down here, didn't you know that?" Quickly she told him what had happened, adding, "Angelique couldn't tie a rope any better than any other girl, so I got loose."

When she had finished and realized that the terrible wait alone in the darkness was over, Betty crept closer into Bob's arms and wept softly.

Bob pressed his cheek against her soft hair. "I think you're the luckiest girl in the whole world," he told her. "Wait a minute—let's strike a match. I want to look at you."

"Count your matches, Bob," she told him. "If there aren't very many, you'd better keep them to help us get out of here."

(To Be Continued)

FORTRESS CAR TO AID POLICE

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Pride and joy of Milwaukee policemen is their glistening new armored patrol car, the largest of its type in the United States.

They scrub, polish and dust it almost daily. Their only complaint is that they never get a chance to use it. The modernistic pad-vehicle was purchased for "emergencies," but there hasn't been an emergency big enough to fit the machine.

It is 22 feet, 7 inches long, 9 feet, 5 inches high, and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is so big police had to tear out the door to get it in the garage.

Streamlined and equipped with nearly every modern convenience except a cocktail bar, the car has seats for 24 policemen, with accommodations for at least nine straphangers.

The body is bullet-proof and so are the windows. The wheels are protected by shields, which make it virtually impossible to damage the tires with a bullet. It cannot be overturned because its outer surface is curved leaving no place for a hand-hold. The position of the motor makes possible mechanical repairs without leaving the machine.

The car is equipped with tear gas and sub-machine guns which may be fired through slots beneath the windows.

Their patrol car, police point out, is as impenetrable as the fortress of Alcatraz. All they ask is a chance to use it.

Fossils Located In Saskatchewan

EAST END, Sask. (UP)—The bones of giant animals that roamed Saskatchewan 25,000,000 years ago are being unearthed here by a party of American geologists.

The party, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Penley Hunter of Flushing, N. Y., and Albert C. Sierling, Harlowtown, Mont., have found more than 600 specimens of prehistoric animals, including jaws, limb bones, skulls and teeth of ancient hippopotami and rhinoceroses.

WELL YIELDS LOST SILVER OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP)—Eleven years ago Otto Licht hired a man to clean a well. The laborer said he lost his purse with \$5 in it while on the job. Then more than a decade later Licht swabbed the well himself, found the purse and five silver dollars. But the laborer had died.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12. — Idol chatter: Jeanette MacDonald plays Ring Crosby records, but he doesn't play hers; he fears to Frances Langford's. Joan Crawford is a claustrophobic; even closed-in movie sets give her the shakes. Bouncing name: Binnie Barnes. Newspaper cameramen rate Clark Gable tops; he will pose at any time, in any garb, without fuss. Gray-haired ladies smoking cigarettes between scenes somehow upset my stomach. Hey, all you 5 feet, 2 inch ladies: Babe Hardy's hip measurement is just your height!

Cameramen inform me the Dionne hotsy tots have photographed perfect faces. In need of good pictures to bolster fading prestige: Boris Karloff and Ricardo Cortez. Jean Harlow has laughing eyes. Margot Grahame is the only woman I know whose skin fits the oft used description: White as alabaster. What could be funnier than a group of women tourists seated in the center of their left. Such neck stretching! After watching the picture's

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



MARJORIE GATESON HEIGHT 5 FEET 5 INCHES WEIGHT 124 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR. BLUE EYES. BORN BROWN, N.Y. JAN. 11, 1902. NATIONAL SCORE 0-0. WEARS GOOD LUCK RING WHILE WORKING.

In Wake of Poisoned Flood That killed 1000



Only a few of the more than 1000 persons who lived at Osarusawa, Japan, survived the flood of copper poisoned water that swept down the valley when collapse of a dam loosed dissolved chemicals used in treating copper. Many of the victims, escaping the torrent which swept away most of the houses, died a horrible death from poisoning. Pictured is one of the wrecked houses at Osarusawa leaning crazily in a wallow of sulphurous mud.

British Felons Produce Many War Supplies

LONDON (UP)—Convicts in British prisons are busy helping in the rearmament program.

They are making gas masks, military sandbags, kitbags, small plane parts and ambulance boxes.

At Maidstone Gaol, 5000 gas masks are made every week. Men with long criminal records, serving terms of penal servitude, are employed on making the metal parts of the masks instead of doing the normal heavy punishment duty. In the prison's machine shop skilled workmen are making small parts of planes.

Prisoners in the second division are stitching sandbags and soldiers' packs instead of mailbags. At Dartmoor privileged convicts are being given "hush-hush" armament tasks. Convicts at Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, are carrying out work similar to that at Maidstone.

The Home Office hopes that with the aid of this prison labor to soon make gas masks available for every one of Britain's 43,000,000 inhabitants.

CUPID AND HOLLYWOOD IN TIE-UP

BY GRADY JOHNSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dan Cupid wearily closed his books on Hollywood for 1936, heaved a cherubic sigh, and mused: "Little man you've had a busy year."

Final accounting showed movie marriages far outnumbering 1935 nuptials and also nearly 300 new knots against 137 divorces. Those figures were combed to be a good average for filmland.

Picture people shuffled from court to church, working further hardship on Hollywood hostesses who try to avoid inviting ex-husbands and ex-wives to parties.

Famous names appeared in the balance sheets. Mary Pickford divorced Douglas Fairbanks and ended a so-called "perfect marriage."

"America's sweetheart," then found "America's boy friend," saxophone-toting Buddy Rogers, who she will marry soon. Meanwhile, Dovie, tripped to the altar with Lady Sylvia Ashley, who had facilitated matters by disposing of Lord Ashley.

Dolores Costello cleared the church aisle by divorcing John ("Call Me Callahan") Barrymore, who married Elaine ("Ariel") Barrie after a transcontinental love chase.

Myrna Loy Bride

Arthur Hornblow Jr. was divorced by his wife at Reno. Then he and Myrna Loy were married.

Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster called it quits. Claudette was married to Dr. Joel Pressman, Hollywood dentist, and Foster wed Sally Blane.

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, each with one previous marriage, were united. Miss Blondell's former husband, George Barnes, cameraman, eloped with Betty Woods.

Gail Patrick, lifted from a Birmingham, Ala., law school to Hollywood fame, in a "further Woman's search, barely got in under the wire with a Mexican marriage to Robert Cobb, manager of the Brown Derby restaurants. The wedding was re-enacted here Christmas day "to make it binding."

Maureen (Tarzan's Mate) O'Sullivan, who termed herself a "lonely little Irish girl," took her first vows with John Farrow, writer. Miss O'Sullivan chose names for two of the five children she wants—"Michael" and "Anne"—the day before her wedding.

Harpo Marx Wedded

Other marriages included: Harpo Marx and Susan Fleming; David Wark Griffith, noted director, and Evelyn Baldwin; Jack Oakie and Vanita Vardon; Henry Fonda and Frances Brokaw, eastern socialite; Kathleen Burke and Jose Fernandez; J. P. McEvoy, film writer, and Margaret Santry, newspaperwoman; Fred MacMur-ray and Lillian Lamont; Dorothy Dunbar, former wife of Max Baer, and Timi Costa; Sheila Browning and Henry Wilcoxon; Irene Hervey and Allan Jones, the second marriage for each; Rita Kaufman and Edmund Lowe; Frances Paxton and Dave Gould; Betty Bryson and Leroy Prinz; Marta Egertha and Jan Kiepura; Leif Erickson and Frances Farmer; Jean Parker and George Macdonald, writer; Jack Warner and Anne Page; Corinne Griffith and George Preston; Sue Carol and Howard Wilson.

Also, Ann Sheridan and Sam Norris; Onslow Stevens and Anne Buchanan, non-professional; Mrs. Lita Grey (Charlie) Chaplin and Henry Aguirre Jr.; Harry Bannister, ex-husband of Ann Harding, and Leah Welt; Randolph Scott and Mrs. T. H. Du Pont Somerville; Ann Southern and Roger Pryor; Robert Armstrong and Gladys Dubois; Virginia Hudson and Robert Splane; Mrs. Max Keaton, ex-wife of Buster Keaton, and Sammy Fuller; Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda's ex, and Le-land Hayward; Kathryn Carver (Adolphe Menjou) and Vincent Hall; and possibly, it is rumored, Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard.

Divorces included: Elissa Landi and John Law.

SCOTT Refrigeration Service 509 North Bristol Street We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator TELEPHONE 6560 REPAIRS PARTS

RATES That ARE RIGHT \$3.50 SINGLE \$5.00 DOUBLE

LARGEST LIVELIEST Hotel In Western America BILMORE Hotel DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

HOUSTON NOTES GENERAL BOOM

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Houston, saved from depression depths by its deep-water port and booming oil industry, has completed its best business year since 1929.

Barometers which reflect the city's advance soared to new high on many fronts, showed its best year, in many respects, since its founding 100 years ago.

New records were established by bank clearings, bank deposits, postal receipts, port tonnage, population and retail unit sales.

The oil industry, concentrating more each year in Houston, experienced its best business upturn in

10 years. Major and independent companies discovered 19 new oil pools during the year on the Texas coastal plain, and opened reserves of more than 125,000,000 barrels.

Building Activity High

Building activity boomed, reaching a total of \$18,500,000, compared with \$6,900,000 in 1935. Of the total, \$12,000,000 were expended for residences to meet a housing emergency caused by increased population.

The 1937 city directors showed a population of 365,592, an increase of 14,000 over the previous year. Marketing and handling of cotton brought an estimated \$100,000,000 to Houston, credited as the world's largest cotton port and spot market.

The Department of Commerce reported that total sales of 3,876 stores during 1936 were \$113,715,000. Using that figure as a base and adding 25 to 30 per cent estimated by retailers, the total for

1936 rises to approximately \$150,000,000. Many stores did not report in the survey.

The city reported total water connections at the close of the year at 56,170, an increase of 1,845 over 1935. Most of the new connections were for new homes.

Record Year for Port

Port Houston, despite a marine strike which halted service to the Pacific Coast, had a record year, total tonnage for the first 11 months reaching 20,825,033.3, compared with 19,774,071 tons for all of 1935. A record movement of approximately 5,400 ships over the inland channel was made.

The fledgling Louisiana-Texas intracoastal canal became an important factor in the port's growth, 1,000,000 tons of cargo moving over the waterway in contrast to only 160,000 in 1935.

Leading the way in industrial expansion were the \$3,500,000 ship channel plant of the Champion

Fiber and Paper company; addition of a \$2,000,000 building program by Shell Oil corporation to a \$4,000,000 program recently completed, and a \$1,000,000 plant of the American Can company.

Real estate sales totaled approximately \$42,000,000, compared with \$44,139,444 in 1936. Postal receipts were \$2,500,000. Government funds provided a \$14,645,000 works program.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bugets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. McCoy's Drug Stores, Santa Ana, C. C. Epperly, La Habra, Calif.—Adv.

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Sleep warm these cold nights in Penney's outing gowns; striped and solid color gowns of good quality; trimmed; regular and extra sizes.

59c 79c 98c

WOMEN'S EXTRA QUALITY UNION SUITS

Fine-Ribbed! 49c Combed cotton that is comfortably warm and light. Nicely made, beautifully finished. Shell knee. Tubular top. 34-50.

WARM SWEATERS for Every Member of the Family! MISSES' TWIN SWEATERS

Sizes 8 to 16

A practical garment, brushed wool. \$1.98 Misses' mohair button and talon fastener; a close-out of better lines; colors canary only. 98c

Misses' brushed mohair, button and talon fastener front; popular shades. \$1.49 Women's worsted ribbed stitch coat sweaters, sizes 36 to 46. \$1.98 Women's high grade, fine weave worsted sweaters, all-wool sportland; in popular colors; sizes 36 to 48. \$2.98 Boys' 65% wool heavy weight, fancy back, V-neck, two-tone tweed; button front; sizes 8 to 16. \$1.69 Men's cotton V-neck fleece-lined coat sweaters. 69c Men's worsted ribbed stitch V-neck sport coat sweaters. \$1.98 Men's high-grade pure worsted ribbed stitch sports sweaters. \$3.98 Men's all-wool fancy patterns, sports back coat style sweaters. \$1.98

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Sizes 2 to 8

Pure wool worsted, soft and warm; details that look hand-knit. Wide choice of styles and colors. 98c to \$1.49 OTHERS 49c to \$1.98

Extra Wear! Extra Warmth! BLANKETS

Single, cotton, striped border, 56x76. 49c Single all-white cotton sheet blankets, 70x99. 98c Double cotton, striped border, 66x76. \$1.00 Single part-wool plaid, 70x80. 98c Double part-wool plaid, 70x80. \$1.98 Wolverine double, 4-lb., 70x80, part-wool; a fine blanket. \$3.98

MEN! WARM WORK CLOTHING

Heavy Molekin Shirts. \$1.98 Heavy Molekin Pants. \$1.69 Heavy molekin coats, sheep lined, Warm-bino collars; each. \$7.90 Horsehide leather coats, sheep lined, Warm-bino collars; each. \$12.75 Heavy double nap-out cotton gloves, pair. 15c All-wool boot socks, pair. 49c Woolen shirts, knitted color, double elbow, double wear; each. \$2.98

Men's Pig Grain JACKETS \$5.90

Genuine sheep skin, pig-grained. Sateen lined, Tatan front. Knit bottom, leather collar, cuffs.

Men's Warm Rest-Rite PAJAMAS Flannelette

Heavy weight, Sanforized shrunk, full cut, best patterns and colors; each. \$1.49 Medium weight flannelette pajamas, full cut. 98c Medium weight flannelette night shirts, regular and extra sizes; each. 79c

Men's Sturdy Well Shaped 16 inch HI-CUT BOOTS \$3.98

Durable black retan leather. Freedom where you need it... snug fit where you want it. Nailed sole and heel.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated 4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

Majority Foreign Born WPA Workers In U. S. Illegally

IMMIGRATION OFFICER TELLS CHECK RESULT

Approximately half of the foreign born workers on WPA are in this country illegally, according to Franklin Davis, inspector for the United States Immigration Service.

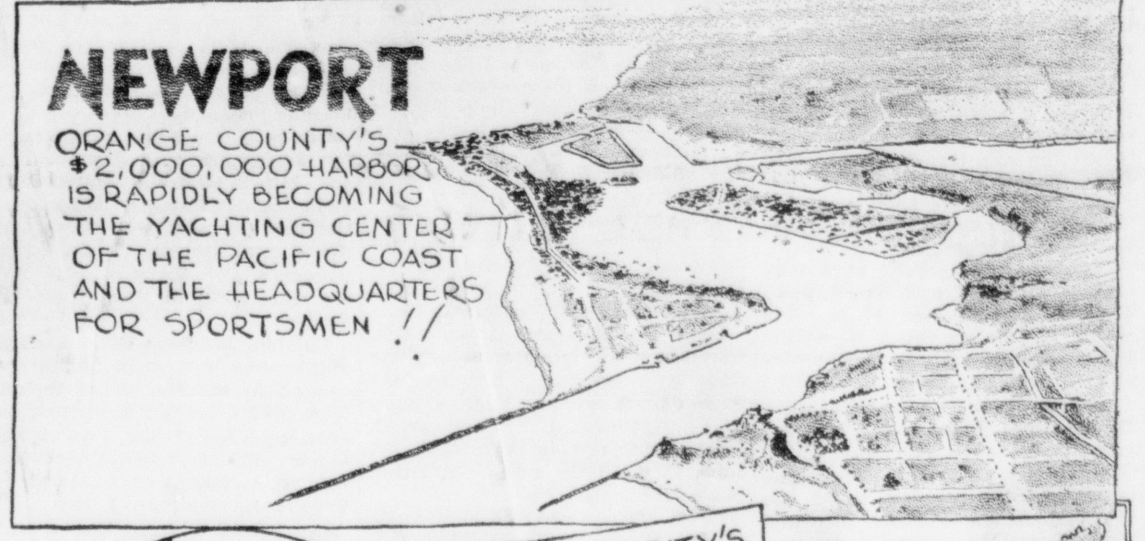
This estimate was arrived at, he said, after a series of checks that started in August, 1936. In the first check Davis said that he examined 159 foreign born WPA workers and found that of that number 80 of them had entered the United States illegally. Most of these entries, he said, were from Mexico. Later checks revealed the same ratio of illegal entries.

As a result of these checks, Davis said, several aliens have been deported and many more are applying for their first citizenship papers. Those who apply are filing their requests under the law, adopted in 1929 which provided that aliens making illegal entry into the United States prior to 1931 may legalize their entry by paying a small fee and proving that they have lived in compliance with all laws of this country since their entry.

Dan Mulherron, head of the WPA in Orange county, said when informed of Davis' statement, that while he did not know that the number of illegal entries was so high among WPA workers his office is co-operating with the Immigration Service in separating from relief benefits all aliens who cannot comply with citizenship requirements.

According to Davis, more than 900 Mexicans are in the county illegally. Of this number, he said, only a small percentage can be deported, under existing laws.

ITS A FACT



NEWPORT

ORANGE COUNTY'S \$2,000,000 HARBOR IS RAPIDLY BECOMING THE YACHTING CENTER OF THE PACIFIC COAST AND THE HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSMEN

ORANGE COUNTY'S AGRICULTURAL INCOME IS ABOUT \$30,000,000 ANNUALLY

THE SANTA ANA RIVER CAN BE NAVIGATED

GIANT SPORT FISH RUN OFF ORANGE COUNTY—A BLACK SEA BASS (200 LBS.) AND ANGLER!!

SPAIN'S CRISIS IS TOPIC FOR DEAN MARTIN

BY NEIL SHAW

With the moderate tone, the lucid delivery and the cold, calm logic of the real thinker, Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Claremont colleges, last night painted vividly the fallacy of permitting a Communist-Fascist dilemma to arise in the United States.

He spoke before nearly 500 men and women at the Orange County Public forum meeting in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

Graphically emphasizing the firm background of liberalism that he said was inherent with English speaking peoples, Dr. Martin traced the progress of civilization since the time of the great Grecian philosophers, and largely attributed all progress to adherence to the high principles of liberalism.

"Liberalism is not what it is generally thought of as being today," Dr. Martin said, "but liberalism is that principle which permits the right and privilege of interpretation...the right of free speech...and the right of the freedom of the press...Liberalism means individualism."

"It is a combination of nominalism, or the right of the individual to be free, and recognizes the reality of man; the English Protestant reformation; and the Florentine renaissance."

Dr. Martin's subject was "What Any American May Learn From the Experience of Spain."

"There are two points in the lesson we may learn from the experience of Spain," he said. "The first point is the fallacy to permit a Communist-Fascist dilemma to arise in the United States. Spain was helpless to prevent it because it had not had the background of liberalism, which was stamped out when the great English speaking peoples sought the virtues of liberty and individualism."

"Such a dilemma is deadly because it is extreme on both sides, and because its proponents destroy everything in their path. It does not permit of men going on minding their own business. Neither Communism nor Fascism permits a man to be neutral, but forces a man who cares nothing about either to take sides, one or the other, and therefore to lose his individual right of thinking. In short, there is no longer a society, but simply insane passion and a past for mutual destruction."

"In the second place, it would be a false dilemma, and it must be remembered that a nation is like a man, that he is recognized by the dilemmas he has. Under such a condition, liberalism would be dead; the Reformation would be dead; nominalism would be dead; and civilization would be dead, as it is in Germany and Spain today."

"It would mean the dictatorship of a political party over a community; state capitalism, and it is the same with both Communism and Fascism—the proletariat is the victim of the state."

"I have been asked to make a choice between the two, as they are represented in the struggle in Spain. Why, that would be like making a choice between going to Joliet or Sing Sing prison! There simply is no choice. One is like the other. Where the one does not succeed, the other takes root. They both mean destruction, and the end of personal liberty."

"I have had a running debate with Communism for the last 20 years. Either Communism or Fascism would take a hold in America if we were fools enough to permit it, but our background of liberalism protects us against these destructive forces. There is nothing to fear in Communism because there is an answer for it. And why fear something when you have the answer for it—when you know what it is?"

"It would be suicide for liberalism to make a common front with Communism, for we would have the same suffering as we have seen in Russia for the last 17 years, and the same conditions that we see in Spain today. We would be liquidated—and that word, liquidated, is just a polite word for massacre!"

"We must rediscover the culture that is inherent with the English speaking world. Historical facts show that liberalism simply is a part of what we are, and where that philosophy is found, there has been progress—where it has not been, there has been the wiping out of those influences that make for the advancement of mankind. We must maintain the tradition that has given us a free government in a modern world. Liberalism is that philosophy of life that man treats man with mutual respect."

Dr. Martin extemporaneously followed an outline of his address

that was handed to every person who entered the auditorium.

Elaborating on this outline, he told of the decline of Spain after it had actually ruled the world just prior to and during the 16th century. He told of the cause of the nation's downfall—because it turned a deaf ear to the principles of liberalism, individual thought, and the fight of mankind to find liberty for his beliefs and his thought and his expression.

Dr. Martin showed in his typically logical fashion how the present crisis in Spain was the result of the failure of liberalism to take root in that nation, and stressed the point that that nation was lost regardless of the power—Communism or Fascism—because one or the other brings ruin.

And, in conclusion, he drove home the point that the cultural

inheritance of English-speaking peoples (the philosophy of liberalism) requires as its basis, not sentiment, but a rigorous intellectual awakening.

Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the experiment station, will review the scope of projects and experiments under way at the station, including citrus, walnuts, avocados and other crops of Southern California. A progress report on the cause of granulation of Valencia oranges will be presented by Dr. E. T. Bartholomew; better bud selection by R. E. Cary; the value of field soil analysis by Dr. H. D. Chapman; analysis of Colorado river water for irrigation purposes by Dr. W. P. Kelley.

Anyone interested in citrus, walnut or avocado production problems is invited to bring his basket lunch and attend the tour. Growers will assemble their cars at two points in Orange County at 8:30 a. m. They are, Olive, at the citrus packing houses, and Placentia at the Santa Fe Depot yards.

Over 200 Orange county growers attended the December tour.

Schilling

PURE VANILLA

frozen or baked

the flavor lasts

WORK OF HOME AGENTS CITED

California home demonstration agents during 1936 were directly responsible for definite changes and improvements in 20,433 farm homes in the state.

This is one of the many pertinent facts set forth last week at the annual conference of farm advisors and agents in Berkeley. Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, announced this morning on his return from the conference.

Wahlberg said that an attendance of more than 750,000 persons at meetings held under the direction of the University of California agricultural extension service last year, was reported at the party.

This part of the report came from P. H. Crocker, director of the agricultural extension service in California. He said that 131,358 personal calls were made to the offices of the farm advisors and that 126,507 inquiries were answered in personal letters. The offices involved are located in 42 of the 58 counties.

A total of 15,106 women were regularly enrolled in home demonstration work and 11,294 women called at the offices of the agents for assistance.

Local volunteer leaders to the number of 3,977 assisted in the home demonstration programs, while 5,119 such leaders assisted in the programs and projects of farm advisors.

The Extension Service assists in every type of farm effort, including technical advice on the production of trees, plants and livestock, and problems of the farm home.

The Orange County office, headed by Wahlberg, was among the leading counties in numbers of activities and their economic value to the rural communities.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.

Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—Adv.

DON'T SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION

Read this letter from Wm. C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado: "When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel lousy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative."

"One morning I had a dish of ALL-BRAN. It beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."

Everybody knows that taking medicine all the time is an unhealthy habit. How much better to end common constipation by enjoying this safe, natural food!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves common constipation because it gives the body the "bulk" it needs. It absorbs twice its weight in water, gently exercises and sponges the intestines clean.

Try it for a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually enough to take sides in chronic cases. Serve with milk or fruits. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1 TELLS CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

We Will Discover and Locate the Cause of Your ILLNESS

It will not be necessary for you to give a history of your case. We will not ask you a single question. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, how severe it is, and will tell you what to do.

THIS EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR \$1.00 THIS WEEK

Dr. E. A. Bauer

Radionics — Chiropractic — Drugless Methods

502 SOUTH MAIN SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 91

BY JOHN NEUBAUER

BEACH OPENS BIDS FOR NEW SEWER SYSTEM

Bids were opened for the construction of a complete new sewerage system for the city of Newport Beach at a meeting of the city council held last night. The bid of the Drainage Construction company of Little Rock, Arkansas, \$327,743, was recommended as the offer to be submitted to the PWA. The bid was over \$10,000 below the second offer, that of the Los Angeles Decomposed Granite company, who put in a bid of \$342,313.50 to do the job.

Gogo and Rados of Los Angeles offered to do the work for \$300,470; the A. and B. Construction company of Hynes made an offer of \$363,004.90; L. Krutley of Laguna Beach made a bid of \$381,391; and J. C. Hickey of Alhambra offered to do the job for \$380,332.

The estimated cost of the project, according to local engineers, is \$300,000. Bids on the project were all rejected by the PWA several weeks ago because they were too much above the estimate. If the bids at this time do not meet the approval of the PWA the city may undertake the job itself, it was stated.

Two bids were received for the construction of a new office for the harbor master, C. J. Keegan offering to do the job for \$1811, and Gordon B. Findlay made a bid of \$1799 for the project. The contract will be let to Mr. Findlay, it was voted.

The harbor master's office building will be a three story structure located on the pier at the foot of Washington street on the bay side. The lower stories will be used for office space and the top room will serve as a tower from which the harbor master may have a view of the entire harbor. A rope railing enclosing the pier is included in the project.

It is believed that an answer may be had from the PWA by Wednesday, and it was decided to hold another meeting of the council at that time to further consider the progress of the sewage job.

Dr. Martin showed in his typically logical fashion how the present crisis in Spain was the result of the failure of liberalism to take root in that nation, and stressed the point that that nation was lost regardless of the power—Communism or Fascism—because one or the other brings ruin.

And, in conclusion, he drove home the point that the cultural



"Yes, we bought a gas range, too - GAS COOKS BETTER AND COSTS LESS"

"Aside from saving money, we want the finest in cooking. That's why we're using gas. It saves money and cooks better."

Natural gas is a flexible heat—it answers to a touch and gives you the exact amount of heat you need for any kind of cooking.

And it's fast! It starts with full heat the instant you turn it on; stops instantly, without waste, when you turn it off. Modern gas ranges have clock-control for "absentee cooking;" oven heat regulators; automatic match-less lighting; proper circulation of oven air and many ingenious conveniences to make cooking easy.

You owe it to yourself to inspect the latest models. They are on display at your dealer's or your gas company. See them today!

★

FREE COOKBOOK

TUNE IN THE *Mystery Chef* NBC PROGRAM

KFI 10:00 A. M. TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH

Natural Gas

lowest in cost of all practical fuels

S. A. CHAMBER MAY CHANGE METHOD OF BALLOTING ON BOARD MEMBERS IN FUTURE

By-laws of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce may be amended, following reorganization of the board of directors, to permit balloting by mail in the annual election of directors.

GROWERS READY FOR NEW TOUR

Orange county growers and farmers today were invited by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg to attend another half-day inspection tour of the experimental orchards in this area. The trip will be made Friday, Jan. 22.

"We are announcing the date for the second trip," Wahlberg explained, "because of so many requests that have been received for another tour to the citrus experiment station. Most of the requests have come from those who were not able to participate in the December tour."

Results of a 10-year fertilizer program of various treatments on oranges will be demonstrated in the orchard. Mottle leaf treatment plots on citrus also will be examined as well as root-stock experiments on oranges and lemons.

Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the experiment station, will review the scope of projects and experiments under way at the station, including citrus, walnuts, avocados and other crops of Southern California. A progress report on the cause of granulation of Valencia oranges will be presented by Dr. E. T. Bartholomew; better bud selection by R. E. Cary; the value of field soil analysis by Dr. H. D. Chapman; analysis of Colorado river water for irrigation purposes by Dr. W. P. Kelley.

Anyone interested in citrus, walnut or avocado production problems is invited to bring his basket lunch and attend the tour. Growers will assemble their cars at two points in Orange County at 8:30 a. m. They are, Olive, at the citrus packing houses, and Placentia at the Santa Fe Depot yards.

Over 200 Orange county growers attended the December tour.

Dr. L. D. Batchelor, director of the experiment station, will review the scope of projects and experiments under way at the station, including citrus, walnuts, avocados and other crops of Southern California. A progress report on the cause of granulation of Valencia oranges will be presented by Dr. E. T. Bartholomew; better bud selection by R. E. Cary; the value of field soil analysis by Dr. H. D. Chapman; analysis of Colorado river water for irrigation purposes by Dr. W. P. Kelley.

Anyone interested in citrus, walnut or avocado production problems is invited to bring his basket lunch and attend the tour. Growers will assemble their cars at two points in Orange County at 8:30 a. m. They are, Olive, at the citrus packing houses, and Placentia at the Santa Fe Depot yards.

Over 200 Orange county growers attended the December tour.



A telephone will help you Get things done

Kitchen work usually takes close attention. That's one reason why you'll appreciate this telephone convenient to stove, table and sink.

Its presence there makes calling and answering much easier. No need to hurry to another part of the house.

The "hang-up hand-set" is particularly handy for the kitchen. We will be pleased to tell you about it, or about any other type of telephone equipment.

CASH PRIZES ARE SENT OUT BY 4-H CLUBS

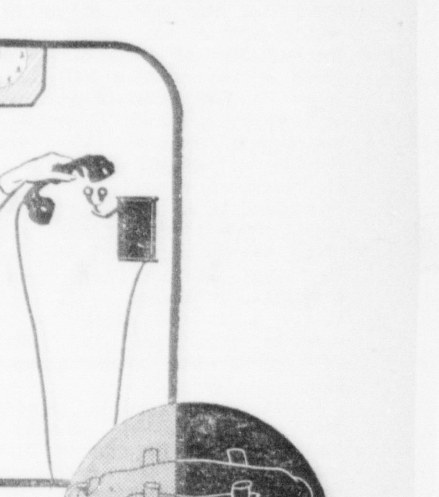
Cash prizes amounting to \$188.79 today were mailed out in the form of checks to 17 members of 4-H Club organizations in Orange county who won awards for entries in contests recently at the San Diego County Fair.

Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, announced yesterday afternoon, he had received the checks from officials.

Crane said that in addition to the cash awards, the members of local organizations received 33 first ribbons, 11 seconds, four thirds and four fourth places.

Those receiving the awards are Bob Cole and William Stocks, of Buena Park; Jim Launer, of La Habra; Joe Lach, Evelyn Truxler, John Hastings and Gordon Slevake, of Anaheim; Donald Ralls and Helen Waer, of Santa Ana; Paul Foss of Yorba Linda; and Lester Paulus, Victor Heim, Jean Fairbairn, Richard Ristow, Billie Burd, Gilbert Timken and Everett Ristow, of Olive.

Four Orange county clubs also won awards. They were the La Habra club, led by R. E. Launer; the Katella Farmers, led by A. C. Sutcliffe; the Chatsworth club, led by Mrs. E. L. Davis; and the Tustin Live-wires, led by Mrs. G. D. Grisett.



A telephone will help you Get things done

Kitchen work usually takes close attention. That's one reason why you'll appreciate this telephone convenient to stove, table and sink.

Its presence there makes calling and answering much easier. No need to hurry to another part of the house.

The "hang-up hand-set" is particularly handy for the kitchen. We will be pleased to tell you about it, or about any other type of telephone equipment.

Just Call

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

201 EAST FIFTH STREET

Santa Ana 4600

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Contract Players Will Be Entertained In Dr. John Ball Home

son and bridge session are mingled pleasantly in the minds of Tuesday Contract club members with recollections of their latest gathering. And both revolve around hostesses closely connected, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Dexter Ball, wives of two brother-physicians of

Mrs. John Ball will be hostess at next week's meeting, in her home at 2337 S. Oremont avenue, and Mrs. Walter Ball received at the reception in her home, 2419 Bonnie Brae.

Mrs. Horace Stevens was absent when Mrs. Ball presented her enjoyable luncheon with its aftermath of contract, but Mrs. C. E. Bressler was a cordially welcomed guest in her place, luncheon and playing bridge with a group composed of the hostess, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Hugh Low, Mrs. John L. Bax, Baxton, a Junior member of Los Angeles, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Coffey, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. J. B. Tucker.

Announcements

Ebell Child Study section will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mildred K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Roscoe Conklin, Kenneth Conner and R.C. Harris. Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston will give a talk on "Our Children as We Make Them."

Altrusa club members will hold their first meeting of the new year on Thursday evening when they will dine at 6:30 o'clock in Dixie Casino. The president, Mrs. Cora Prather, will conduct the business meeting and program to follow.

Damascus White Shrine drill team members are reminded of

their monthly practice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Masonic temple.

Women's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. Reading

the general meeting will be an executive board session called for 1:15 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the church.

Junior Ebell Home Economics section will hold its postponed meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30

DWAY Tonite 6:15 - 9:05
General Admission **35c**

POOD SHOW Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

"THE KING OF HOCKEY"
WITH
**DICK PURCELL
ANNE NAGEL
MARIE WILSON
WAYNE MORRIS**
A MURDER MYSTERY
AND MURDER MYSTERY

DRAMA THAT HOLDS YOU FRIGID!

AT 8:30

**REVIEW
DNITE**

FREE 1:45 P. M. — 25c
BETTER THAN EVER
 Y IN A ROLLICKING, CARE-
 FOL YOU FOLKS WILL LOVE

JAMES
36 BOX

MAE CLARKE
Brophy — IN — Henry Kolker
"GREAT GUY"
Low Lowdown on the Food
ora and it's — TOPS in
Entertainment!

GENT
ress
GORDON
E. JONES
(Music Feature)

IT COVERS THE WATERFRONT!
A hard-to-get
girl and a hard-
to-keep boy in a
bristling story of
danger!

COAST
7:30-11:15

Tonite — 6:15-9:05
General Admission... **35c**
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

**THE STORY OF ONE GIRL
...AND ONE BOY
...AND ONE GIRL
...AND ONE BOY**

MAE CLARKE
Brophy — IN — Henry Kolker
"GREAT GUY"
Low Lowdown on the Food
ora and it's — TOPS in
Entertainment!

GENT
ress
GORDON
E. JONES
(Music Feature)

IT COVERS THE WATERFRONT!
A hard-to-get
girl and a hard-
to-keep boy in a
bristling story of
danger!

COAST
7:30-11:15

Tonite — 6:15-9:05
General Admission... **35c**
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

**THE STORY OF ONE GIRL
...AND ONE BOY
...AND ONE GIRL
...AND ONE BOY**

WINNERS

RACING LADY

with
ANN DVORAK
Smith BALLEW
HARRY CAREY

THE MERRY
PIC CLUB



COLOR
CARTOON
WORLD
NEWS

HOMER CANFIELD'S COLUMN



By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 12.—BIGGEST THRILL TO DATE was having Richard Himber call from New York to wish us a Happy New Year, and to give a closeup of what's doing in the Big City. . . . Fred Astaire—Fred Astaire! . . . Only a short time ago Deanna Durbin was under contract to M-G-M. And was dropped because they couldn't see how they could use her. Then Eddie Cantor found her. Universal signed her immediately after her first broadcast. Her picture's coming money, and sending customers home pleased and anxiously awaiting her next. . . . Gertrude Niesen must have a young sense of humor. Or else she's just naturally one of radio's most thoughtful and gracious young ladies. Every time I mention her name here, a messenger boy trots up to the desk with an immediate response. The last brought this: "Breathe taking the way you give me added prestige. Many thanks." Wonder what this will bring? . . . "Tis said that Ray Heatherton has signed for a beer commercial with Leo Reisman's orchestra. No details given. . . . What would Mutual do without its remotes? I never knew there were so many dance bands. Much favorable comment, however. Dance music is still one of the leaders. Customers are complaining that KHJ's signal fades at times. Does your dial notice it? The station should be given more power. . . . What's happened to Frank Fay? Hear him tonight with Jack Oakie, (KNX, 6:30). The guest-artist assignment is his forte. . . . Lanny Ross, alumnus of Yale, was born on Harvard street, Allentown, Wash. . . . Ed Wynn's mother hasn't missed one of her son's premiere performances, whether on the stage or in the radio studio, in his twenty years as a star. . . . The networks will be on hand when the presidential inaugural ceremonies take place the 20th. . . . He was a 15-year-old youngster named Dave when the musicians in Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra first noticed him early in September listening to rehearsals. He ran errands for Kooty. Soon the men used Dave to bring in coffee and sandwiches. Important items when rehearsals run to late afternoon. Recently, amid considerable ceremony, Dave Jones became official mess boy for the musicians. The string section nicknamed him Mischa, the brass players called him Sascha, he became Toscha to the woodwinds, and Nicholas Kouloukts, premier flutist, offered to teach him the mysteries of the instrument. Dave Mischa Sascha Tosca Jones is surprised. But pleased. . . . Leah Ray? She is with 20th Century-Fox. You'll see and hear her in "One in a Million". . . . Which reminds us of Phil Harris. Phil bows out of the Palomar tonight. Tomorrow it'll be Ted Piat-Rito, always a popular musician with Southerners. . . . Phillips Lord, who directs the swell "We, the People" show starring Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, says that the plain folks appearing on the broadcasts are frequently better actors than many of the professional thespians. . . . Stoopnagle is his own audience. He almost kills Stoopnagle every time he gets off a good one. But then the Colonel thinks all comedians are hilarious. . . . Harry Belafonte comes forth with this radio lexicon: Sustain—What you always seem to have. Commercial—What your enemies have. Arrange—The man who improves upon Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Gagman—Six letter word for larceny.

PROGRAMS

tonight

HIGHLIGHTS—

6:00—KECA, Ben Bernie, with Gregory Ratoff, guest

6:30—KNX, Oakie College

KFI, Fred Astaire

7:30—KNX, Strangers As It Seems

KFI, Jimmie Fidler

8:30—KNX, Al Johnson

9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days

KNX, Al Pearce

9:30—KNX, Alexander Woolcott

SPORTS—

9:30—KEHE, Olympic fights

SHORT WAVE—

6:00—LRX (9.66), Buenos Aires

LOG—

5:00 P. M.—

KMTB—Hal Styles & Hubbell, 1 hr.

KMTB—Paul Martin's Music (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—De De's Magic Flyer

KPO—Long About Sundown (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamilton, to 6:00

KFI—Jazz Nocturne (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Popular Music (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Hummert's Hall (c), 1/2 hr.

KPOX—Starlight Review (recs.), 1 hr.

KFI—Christian Science Program

KECA—Paul Martin's Music (orch), 1/2 hr.

5:15 P. M.—

KFI—Long About Sundown (music) (c)

KFWB—Lampin's (music) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KECA—Paul Martin's Music (orch) (c)

5:30 P. M.—

KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Southern Harmony (4tte), 1/2 hr.

KPO—The Radio Reporter

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (c)

KRKD—Horse Race Information, 1/2 hr.

KFI—The Whoo-Bill club, 1/2 hr.

KECA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—

KFI—Tommy Harris (vocal) (c)

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c)

KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

6:00 P. M.—

KMTB—KEHE, KFWB, KECA—News

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

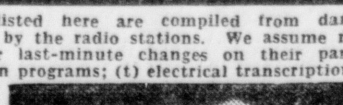
KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.



By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 12.—

BIGGEST THRILL TO DATE

was having Richard Himber

call from New York to wish us a

Happy New Year, and to give a

closeup of what's doing in the Big

City. . . . Fred Astaire—Fred Astaire!

. . . Only a short time ago Deanna Durbin

was under contract to M-G-M.

And was dropped because they

couldn't see how they could use

her. Then Eddie Cantor found

her. Universal signed her immedi-

ately after her first broadcast.

Her picture's coming money, and

sending customers home pleased

and anxiously awaiting her next. . . .

Gertrude Niesen must have a

young sense of humor. Or else

she's just naturally one of radio's

most thoughtful and gracious

young ladies. Every time I men-

tion her name here, a messenger

boy trots up to the desk with an

immediate response. The last

brought this: "Breathe taking the

way you give me added prestige.

Many thanks." Wonder what this

will bring? . . . "Tis said that Ray

Heatherton has signed for a beer

commercial with Leo Reisman's

orchestra. No details given. . . .

What would Mutual do without its

remotes? I never knew there were

so many dance bands. Much favor-

able comment, however. Dance

music is still one of the leaders.

Customers are complaining that

KHJ's signal fades at times. Does

your dial notice it? The station

should be given more power. . . .

What's happened to Frank Fay?

Hear him tonight with Jack Oakie,

(KNX, 6:30). The guest-artist

assignment is his forte. . . . Lanny

Ross, alumnus of Yale, was born

on Harvard street, Allentown, Wash.

. . . Ed Wynn's mother hasn't

missed one of her son's premiere

performances, whether on the stage

or in the radio studio, in his twenty

years as a star. . . . The networks

will be on hand when the presi-

dential inaugural ceremonies take

place the 20th. . . . He was a 15-

year-old youngster named Dave

when the musicians in Andre Kos-

telanetz' orchestra first noticed

him early in September listening

to rehearsals. He ran errands for

Kooty. Soon the men used Dave

to bring in coffee and sandwiches.

Important items when rehearsals

run to late afternoon. Recently,

amid considerable ceremony, Dave

Jones became official mess boy for

the musicians. The string section

nicknamed him Mischa, the brass

players called him Sascha, he be-

came Toscha to the woodwinds,

and Nicholas Kouloukts, premier

flutist, offered to teach him the

mysteries of the instrument. Dave

Mischa Sascha Tosca Jones is

surprised. But pleased. . . . Leah

Ray? She is with 20th Century-Fox.

You'll see and hear her in "One

in a Million". . . . Which reminds

us of Phil Harris. Phil bows out

of the Palomar tonight. Tomorrow

it'll be Ted Piat-Rito, always a

popular musician with Southerners.

. . . Phillips Lord, who directs the

swell "We, the People" show

starring Mr. and Mrs. Average

Citizen, says that the plain folks

appearing on the broadcasts are

frequently better actors than many

of the professional thespians. . . .

Stoopnagle is his own audience.

He almost kills Stoopnagle every

time he gets off a good one. But

then the Colonel thinks all comedi-

ans are hilarious. . . . Harry Be-

lafonte comes forth with this radio

lexicon: Sustain—What you always

seem to have. Commercial—What

your enemies have. Arrange—The

man who improves upon Bach, Be-

ethoven and Brahms. Gagman—

Six letter word for larceny.

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

MODERN LIFE FORMS BASIS FOR ADDRESSES

ORANGE, Jan. 12.—Three talks were given at a regular luncheon meeting of the First Toastmasters section of the Orange Woman's club at the clubhouse yesterday. Mrs. A. Haven Smith presided and Mrs. Ernest A. Ross acted as toastmaster. Table responses were in the form of New Year resolutions in verse.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith spoke on "Modern Tendencies in Music." She declared that the radio was the greatest modern influence in bringing a cultivation and love of music to the people in general and she stated that a modern trend in music included the out of door concerts and musical programs common throughout the nation.

Miss Estella Campbell chose as her topic, "We Are Modern, But Are We Sensible?" A modern development which Miss Campbell declared to be the work of the devil was the modern armament programs, munitions and warfare. "Modern Tendencies in Literature," was discussed by Mrs. C. F. Rowell, who spoke of trends in both prose and poetry.

Present were one guest, Mrs. C. S. Dever and Mesdames Fred Alden, C. C. Bonebrake, Melissa Johnson, Flora E. Johnson, W. F. Kogler, G. L. Niles, Henry Terry, W. C. Pickett, C. F. Rowell, Donald Smiley, A. Haven Smith, E. H. Smith, B. D. Stanley, Lucille Sutherland, Vern Shippee, Vera Wetlin, Jane Welch, F. E. Hallman, E. A. Ross, Miss Estella Campbell, Miss Flo Scarritt and Miss Emma Williamson.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Richard C. Battle and daughter, Sally, of West Los Angeles, are guests in the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford, North Jassett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Nunn, Colo., who have been spending the winter in Orange at the Parsons Court, to be near their niece, Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, are spending a month in Long Beach.

Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flossch of Armadilla, N. Y., were callers Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bessie M. Fuller, North Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, attended a picnic of former White, S. D., residents at Recreation park, Long Beach, Sunday.

Hilton Cannon, Joe Palmo, Steve Marsh, Horace Inge and Jack Gardy, spent Sunday at Camp Baldy in the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodwin and daughter, Katherine Ann, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin.

Members of the G. M. S. of the First Methodist church are to hold a supper meeting in the home of their advisor, Miss Marjorie Riddle tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. The hour of the meeting has been advanced in order that it may not conflict with the first of a series of church night sessions at the church. Miss Ellen Suffern, returned missionary from China, is to be the speaker. Audrey Hancock is president.

Mrs. M. J. Ripley, 173 South Lemon street, had as guests Sunday, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoag of Omaha, Neb., and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drilling of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pingel and son, Milton, were guests recently in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lorez, of San Luis Obispo. The Rev. Mr. Lorez was formerly pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church here. The Pingel family also visited Mr. and Mrs.

P. T. A. Will Sponsor Food Sale

ORANGE, Jan. 12.—The Intermediate P. T. A. School board met recently at the Intermediate school with Mrs. Wilbur Nave presiding. Plans were made for the Food Sale to be held Friday noon, Jan. 15 at the school. Mrs. Glenn Reck will be in charge and covered dishes of all sorts will be on sale.

All business of the year was discussed and it was decided not to sell ice cream until later in the school year. Those present were: Mesdames E. G. Stinson, O. E. Linnert, Glenn Reck, Harry Nuffer, Wilbur Nave.

GIRL RESERVE GROUP ENJOYS MOUNTAIN TRIP

VILLA PARK, Jan. 12.—The Villa Park Girl Reserves enjoyed a trip to Saddleback Saturday. Traveling to Glen Ivy by motor, the girls then hiked up Saddleback. The group included Irene Kozina, Harriett Brewer, Dorothy Ragsdale, Ruth Tibbette, Beverly Hendrickson, Betty Zink, Marjorie Gould, Betty Raney, Gwendolyn Welch, Lois Quinn, Anita Wollert and Jean Dell. Miss Crystal Lambert, Miss Florence Boosey and Miss Harper, teachers in the Villa Park grammar school, provided transportation to Glen Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and daughters, Mildred and Florence, and sons, Loren and Gilbert of Vero.

Mrs. John Allen, who underwent a major operation at St. Joseph hospital last Friday, is reported as getting along nicely.

Co-workers of the Villa Park Orchard association were delightedly entertained at a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Bandick of North Cambridge street in Orange. The afternoon was spent in exchanging quilt patterns and doing fancy work. Those attending included Mesdames Alta Stanley, Neppie Bruce, Avis Webster, Myrtle Day, Tilla Ehrle, Blankmeyer, Glenn Behrman, Rose Harms, Maud Huffman, Emma Kimes, Mary Gerking and the Mesdames Marcella Ylryre and Irene Massman.

Clinton Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrow, returned to his home Saturday afternoon from the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he has been a patient for many weeks. It is reported that he is now making a satisfactory recovery toward health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth have returned from a several days visit in Palm Springs and Calexico.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Worthwhile class; First Presbyterian church; M. L. Pearson home; 7:30 p. m.
Otto Rozell post V. F. W. and auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran church annual meeting; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Forum; music room; Orange Union high school; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club; American

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"ATTILA OF THE SOUTH"

BEFORE Col. Martin Figueroa, of Mexico's rural police, about 36 years ago, stood a wiry youth, charged with highway robbery. He was given the choice of death or 10 years' enlistment in the Mexican army. He chose the army, and 10 years later Emiliano Zapata emerged with the sole idea of driving all foreigners out of Mexico.

From 1910 to his death in 1917, this bandit general roamed the southern part of Mexico, calling himself the "Attila of the South." He pillaged and murdered in the cause of "Land and Liberty" for the Indians, from whom he had sprung. So feared was he that his enemies called him "The Bush-master" after the most poisonous of American snakes.

In 1917, a federal officer "deserted" to Zapata's army, and when Zapata visited him, he killed the bandit. In 1935, a stamp was issued by Mexico, commemorating Zapata for his "Plan de Ayala," which demanded seizure of all foreign-owned land, expulsion of all Spaniards, and a single term for Mexico's president and vice president.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What hero of Hungary never saw victory? 12

Eminent Jurist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INDIA	TAJ MAHAL	7 Harbor.
COURTS	VIRILE	8 To employ.
ONCE	ELITE META	9 Detested.
NET	DEADENS	10 Bad.
IS	BEND	11 Half.
CRAT	EDEN	12 Name.
MODUS	TAJ MAHAL	13 He was U. S. of State
EM	ST INDIA	(pl.)
MID	S	20 Dances.
ONUS	SATIN	22 Withdraws.
REBUS	SOL	24 Slack.
YE	MAUSOLEUM	26 To rub out.
		28 Emissary.
		30 Knock.
		31 Unit.
		37 Clan symbol
		38 Observed.
		39 Lost to view.
		40 Beret.
		41 Cry of sorrow.
		42 Bill of fare.
		43 To pry.
		47 Back.
		48 Entrance.
		50 Pronoun.
		51 Membranous bag.

40 Encampments. Court.

44 Poem. 57 He was twice appointed to this

45 Harem. 58

46 On the lee. 59

48 Eye tumors. 60

50 Proverb. 61

53 Window part. 62

54 Hair dye. 63

55 Platform. 64

56 He is chief justice of the U. S.

58 To percolate.

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

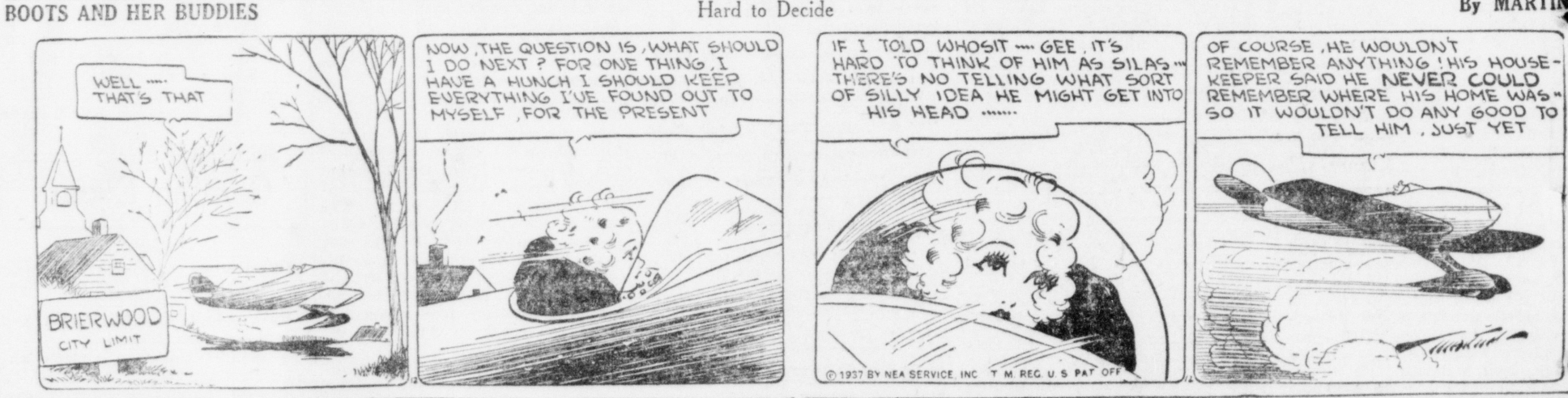
95

96

97

98

99



STANTON

STANTON, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and daughter, Sharline Mae, spent the weekend at the family ranch property here.

Fred Sprigg, who has been ill at an Orange hospital, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Caroline Wilson of Los Angeles spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home in San Francisco following a holiday visit here with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge and family were Sunday guests of Fullerton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, are recuperating at their home from a recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Bonner of Newport Beach spent the weekend with Stanton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge accompanied by friends spent Sunday at the family cabin at Herkey creek.

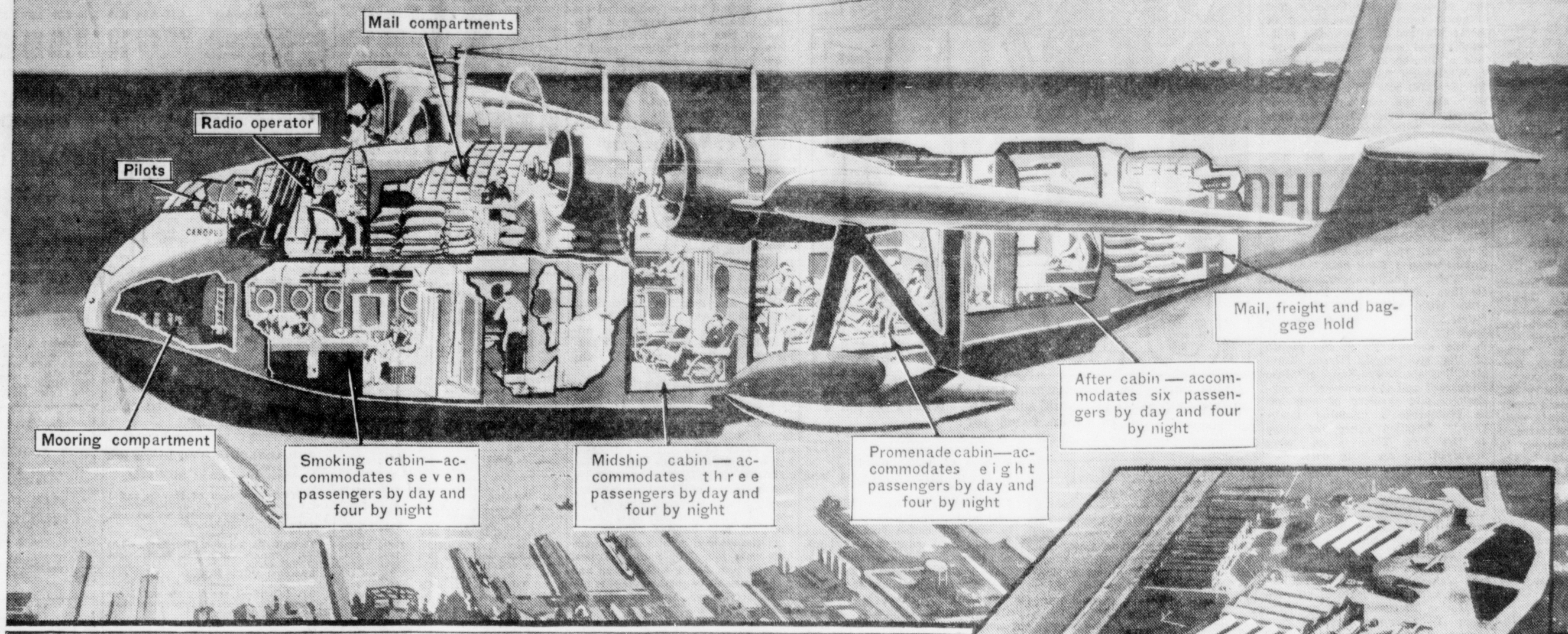
Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers are spending the remainder of the week inspecting ranch property in northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis and family have returned to their home on Cerritos street.

TIGERS FOR HAGEN

Walter Hagen doesn't expect to shoot birdies on the winter golf circuit this year. He's planning to spend the season in South Africa shooting big game.

Linking the BRITISH EMPIRE by AIR



A sectional drawing of the Empire flying boat Canopus, prototype of the new fleet of 29.

By James Montagnes

SIX days from London to Australia. Less than a week to fly more than half way around the world—12,742 miles to be exact. Flights to be made twice a week from both ends of the route, on schedule.

No, this is no long distance forecast. This is the early 1937 flying schedule of Imperial Airways, Limited, and its associated companies, the partly British government-owned airline which hooks up the various parts of the far-flung British Empire.

Lopping half the flying time off existing schedules was decided in London two years ago. Early in the new year the results will be seen as new fast flying boats and landliners speed at 200 miles an hour to bring Indian cities within 60 hours of London and make distant Singapore only four and one-half days from the center of the Empire.

Steamers take many weeks to make the trip from London to Cape Town, South Africa. Luxury airliners will fly the African jungles early in 1937 and connect London with Cape Town—8000 air miles distant—in 108 hours. The present air schedule takes nine days.

Throughout the Empire the same speeding up of service takes place in 1937. It will take only half as long as at present to cover the 41,000 miles of flying routes now in operation. At the same time the route mileage will be expanded with the inclusion of scheduled runs to the sections of the Empire not yet connected by regular air lines to London. Sometime during the year New Zealand will be added by a flying boat schedule over the shark-

From London to Australia, down across Africa, to India and Singapore, huge planes fly mail and passengers on schedule, reducing to days journeys that take weeks by rail and water, while even faster service is planned for 1937

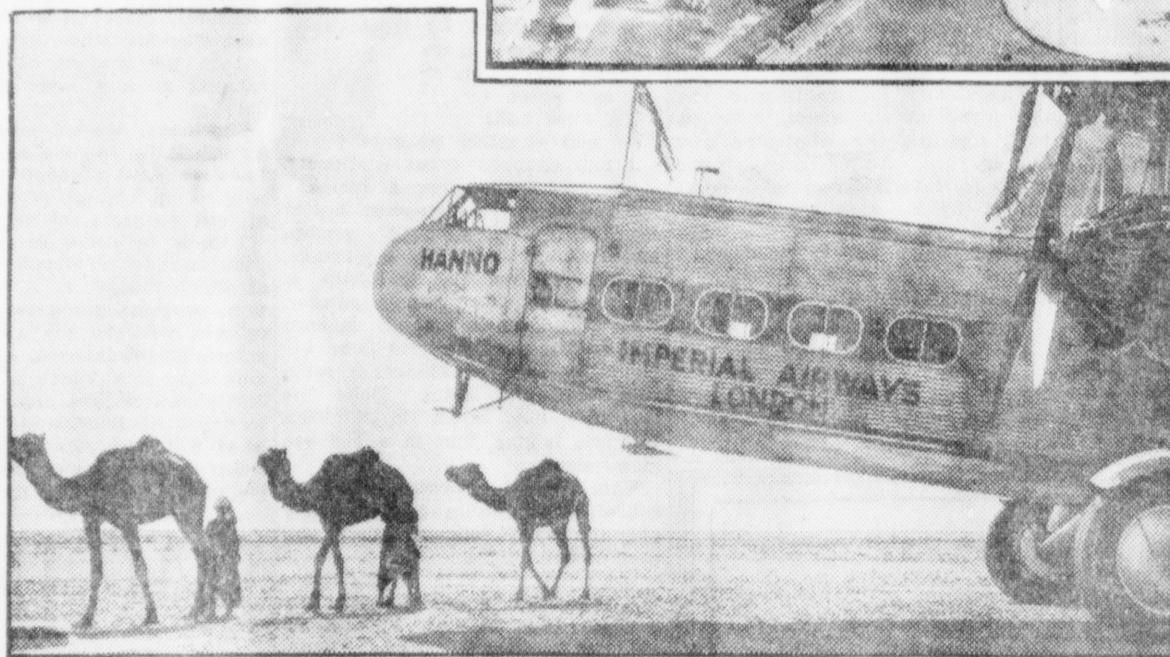
muda to British Guiana in South America.

Imperial Airways, through a new operating company including the governments of the Irish Free State, Newfoundland and Canada, will jointly operate the trans-Atlantic runs of this important Empire link with Pan American Airways, the comparable airway of the United States to Britain's Imperial Airways. The agreements have been signed, a franchise for exclusive operation for 15 years has been given by the various Empire governments.

In a few weeks it is now possible to see nearly all the peoples who make up the units of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Bush negroes greet the planes on the African run; Arabs in flowing robes will be seen at the airport at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf; camel-riding natives know the big liners which come down from the sky at Karachi, India; Malaysians, whose ancestors were head hunters, are on hand when the planes land at Singapore, and the most primitive peoples in the world, the bush natives of northern Australia, flock to Darwin's airport when the transports come in from London.

No longer is the Englishman who goes out to the colonies isolated from his native land by weeks or months of the most difficult traveling. Only recently a man became desperately sick



One of the huge landliners of the India-London route at the airport at Gwadar, Baluchistan.

Croydon, busy airport on the edge of London, from where planes leave to all parts of the world where the Union Jack flies.

built to carry on Empire routes 27 daytime passengers and 20 at night in upper and lower berths. This type of ship with four 800-horsepower engines is just as luxurious as the new flying boats, complete with kitchen and all. On the European runs these huge birds can carry 43 passengers.

An advantage of these new ships is that they are of the high-wing type. There is no vast metal wing to block the view for the passenger who likes to see what is passing below, even if the fleeing landscape is thousands of feet down.

That is an advantage on these routes, for they glide better than half the world, and there is much to see.

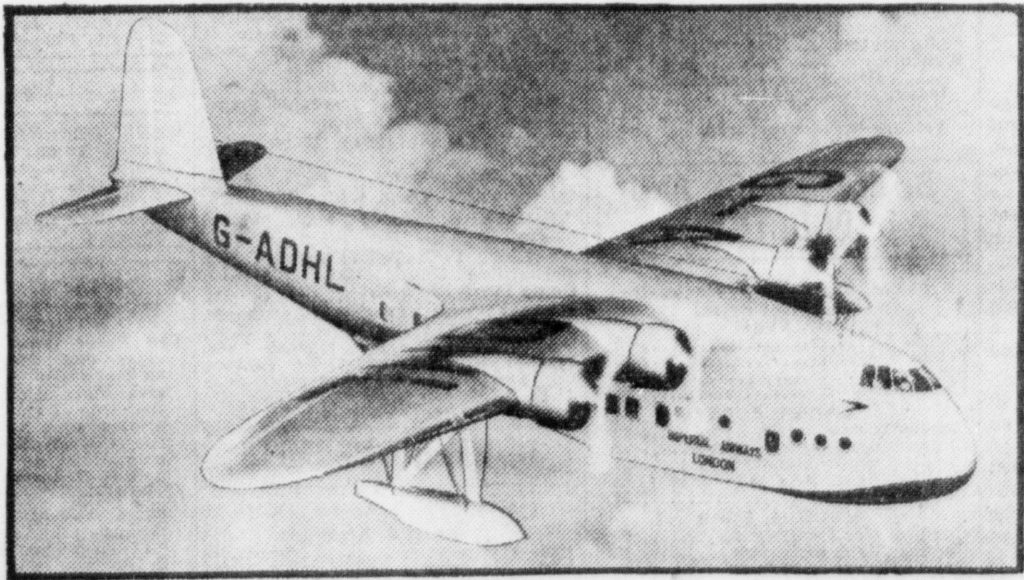
Over Africa there are always big game animals to be viewed traveling at top speed to lose the terrifically noisy bird flying over their otherwise peaceful land. Elephants, giraffes, antelopes, lions, they all pass by in review as the planes speed over British Africa.

The ancient Nile is a guiding line for the pilot, though he flies entirely by compass. The pyramids and all the territory of ancient Egypt pass below, while farther south are the only signs of snow in tropical Africa, the snow-capped peaks of Mounts Kenya and Kilimanjaro.

OR take the run to India, Australia and Hong Kong. The sightseeing air traveler looks down on the dhow of the Near East, huge sailboats used from Egypt to the Persian Gulf; on the crowded cities of India, the oil fields of Burma, the ancient temples of Siam, the rice fields of French Indo-China and the island colony of Hong Kong in China.

The myriad of large and small islands with thousands of hidden bays and inlets skip by on the run from Singapore naval base to Port Darwin at the top of Australia. And what traveler would miss seeing the last unexplored parts of Australia as the plane continues on its way across the Northern Territory to Brisbane?

From Croydon, the great airport at London, traffic managers of Imperial Airways can keep in touch with all planes by radio. Maps show exactly where each ship is as it reports. Two-way voice and code communication between the ships, Croydon, and other air bases on half hourly schedule is maintained on all these routes. A vast ground and meteorological organization has been built up in the 12 years that the Empire air service has been established.



The new airliner Canopus, which weighs 18 tons loaded and makes 200 miles an hour, now undergoing tests in England.

infested Tasman Sea, connecting at Brisbane with the London-Australia route.

NEARER home, Canada and West Indies are to be linked in the final link of the all-Empire flying chain.

Flying boats for the trans-Atlantic run are now coming out of the shops, meteorological and radio stations have been established, and a personnel is being groomed to work smoothly on the various routes from London via Ireland, Newfoundland to Montreal and New York; from London via Lisbon, Portugal, to the Azores, Bermuda and New York; from Ber-

in one of the African colonies—so ill that he could not be moved in any way that would entail physical exertion. So when the scheduled air transport, London-bound, pulled into the airport on the African veldt, several seats were removed, a bed installed, and the patient, with his doctor sitting beside him, was flown 7000 miles to a specialist for treatment.

GOVERNMENT officials from all parts of the Empire now fly on their business. At the terminal airports of Imperial Airways they can connect with a variety of feeder airlines which tap the Dominions, colonies, protector-

ates and mandated territories in all directions. There are few important cities from where it is not possible to book through air transportation to all parts of the Empire.

The main route out of London does not follow an all-British chain of airports. With all its vast possessions, England does not own enough territory in any continent except Australia to do that. And so the British liners serve European cities on their way to Africa and Australia, and also run special services into European countries which are not on the Empire routes.

In the Near East the same situation exists, except that Great Britain has practically control over Egypt and the Arabian kingdoms over which her planes fly. From India, via "The Road to Mandalay" made famous in song by Rudyard Kipling, to Singapore the run crosses Siam and the Dutch East Indies, in return for which the Dutch airlines connecting Holland with her vast East Indian empire cross India.

In Africa the feeder route which connects the West African colonies of Nigeria and the Gold Coast, with the trunk airway from London to Cape Town, crosses vast French possessions in central Africa.

These crossings over other countries have been considered a disadvantage to Britain's Empire airway in some circles. With the development of the speedy luxury flying boats now starting to be used to speed up services, plans are being broached to use longer routes over the sea so as not to touch foreign territory. Empire defense is back of these plans.

These alternative sea routes are the result of considerable experience Britain's commercial airways have had with flying boats. These huge machines have been in use for many years on the Mediterranean route, as well as sections of the African, Indian, East Indies and Australian services, where large stretches of water

have to be crossed. These older type of boats carry 16 passengers with mail, baggage and a crew of four. They travel at 135 miles per hour.

THE new flying boats are known as the Canopus class, the name of the first one completed. All have a name starting with C. They carry 24 passengers in daytime and 16 at night. They are huge flying boats, so deep they are divided into two decks.

Twenty-nine will be in use before the end of next year. They will be used, among other routes, on the Atlantic, and Bermuda-New York run.

Each boat has an observation saloon, a smoking cabin and two other cabins besides, and two lavatories amidships. Also on the lower deck is a kitchen where a chef can prepare a full course meal for all the passengers and crew of 5. There is a mooring compartment forward with mooring ropes and spare parts, and a mail compartment in the rear.

The upper deck has the pilot cabin so far forward that the two pilots can see the water or objects in front of the plane only 15 feet from their seats, although their seats are nearly 24 feet above the waterline. Directly behind is the radio operator, with a well-equipped cabin all to himself. Farther back is the mail compartment, with an office for the clerk.

Here the wings and four engines join the fuselage. Behind the wing is a hold for the storage of bedding, and still more to the rear on the upper deck are the upper berths of the rear cabin and a freight compartment.

With all this bulk the ship weighs 18 tons fully loaded and can do 200 miles an hour. Automatic pilot equipment and the latest in instruments are included on the "bridge."

For land sections of the routes a fleet of 12 new 200-mile-an-hour monoplanes are being

(Copyright, 1936, by EveryWeek Magazine)

MERCY AT ITS BEST

O. P. Grepsch of Anaheim might not be considered a hero in the general sense of the word because his rescue activities were confined, possibly, to his subconscious reactions.

But when Grepsch, driving behind Archie Stuck of Garden Grove, along Harbor boulevard, saw Stuck suddenly wrapped in flames, he reacted, consciously or subconsciously, to the situation. And Stuck's life was saved. Stopping his car, Grepsch leaped out and assisted Stuck in extinguishing the flaming carbon bisulphide which, exploding in the Stuck car, had ignited Stuck's clothing. Then, after helping to extinguish the flames, Grepsch rushed the injured man to a hospital. He may not be a hero. But we think he is.

ELECTION TODAY

Today is election day at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce headquarters. While members of the organization are taking a few minutes time out today to cast their ballots for the 1937 board of directors' nominees, they might throw a few compliments in the direction of the retiring board members and holdover members without being amiss.

Santa Ana has obtained a great deal of favorable publicity during 1936 because of efforts of the board and of Secretary Howard I. Wood. Such publicity means much to Santa Ana. Holdover members of the board include Fred Merker, Rex Kennedy, W. D. Ranney, Herb Miller and J. N. Harding. Retiring members are Wilbur Barr, William E. Baker, Ellis Diehl, Harry Hanson, W. H. Spurgeon, Milburn Harvey, Hugh Lowe, John Henderson, Carl Stein and Lester Fountain.

Retiring President Rex Kennedy, at yesterday's final meeting, described last year for the chamber of commerce as one of the organization's outstanding years.

Nominees to be voted upon today include William E. Baker, William F. Croddy, Marie Gothard, Harry Hanson, Samuel Hart, John Henderson, Clarence Hoiles, F. A. Jones, Carter Lane, Roy Langley, James Lieb, Oliver Lindemeyer, Hale Paxton, Mrs. Alice Peterson, John Price, Sidney Russell, John Scripps, C. E. Warren, Frank Was and Harold Wright. From the list of nominees, 10 are to be selected. If you are a member of the organization, don't forget to vote for the 1937 board of directors.

WHAT IS THE LEWIS BROWNE CONTROVERSY?

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to what the controversy is regarding Lewis Browne's speaking on the adult education platform.

Many people seem to have drawn the conclusion that those who oppose Lewis Browne's speaking, and being paid with taxpayers' money, are objecting to free speech.

We do not think that is the cause at all. We do not believe that anyone objects to Lewis Browne's speaking every day in the year in Santa Ana if he cares to, or if someone will personally pay him for speaking.

It is only natural for anyone to use his influence to prevent the government from financing theories of economics and social relations which he believes will be detrimental to society in the long run.

Because a man can attract a large crowd is no reason why the minority should not object to being obliged to financing things they believe to be detrimental.

The conflict in different religious ideas separated the church from the state and resulted in it being conducted by private support. By the same line of reasoning, those who object to men like Browne talking, believe that the public should not hire people and compel all consumers to pay for something they believe is harmful. They contend that those who believe in those philosophies should furnish the support

and not compel others to support something that can be supported privately if the theories have merit.

Understand The Register has no objection whatever to Browne speaking in Santa Ana as often as he chooses, if anyone cares to have him speak. It is not a question at all of free speech but a question of the government financing different conflicting economic theories. Invariably, the man who has a popular appeal compliments and flatters the audience and gets the crowds. A speaker, on the other hand, who explains to the audience natural laws and the difficulties of violating these laws does not have an opportunity to talk to the class of people who most need being enlightened. It is for this reason we believe that public adult education, instead of being helpful to the public at large, tends to atrophy the thinking of society.

Inasmuch as Browne has had several opportunities to indoctrinate Santa Ana adults with his ideas, at public expense, it would seem to us that the Board of Education were wise last night in refusing to further finance his opinions.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

It is rather interesting to note how we come to believe in enforcing certain kinds of laws and others we care nothing about enforcing.

We now are interested, in California, in enforcing the slot-machine law and care nothing about enforcing the laws that give people the right to operate and own property. We make little effort to enforce the laws that punish people for destroying property, reducing the wealth of the nation, but we are very much excited about enforcing the laws that simply transfer wealth from one person to another.

It seems to be perfectly right to destroy wealth but entirely wrong to permit an individual, who has earned his own wealth, to transfer it to someone else without getting anything in return.

We should not strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

We have strange ideas of what is good for Society!

PUBLIC SUPPORTING STRIKERS

Harold Pomeroy, relief administrator of the state, has announced that the state will furnish the funds to support the unmarried strikers.

This is certainly a process of changed philosophy of life from that set down in the scriptures by Saint Paul, when he said, "That if any would not work, neither should he eat."

When the food and comforts of life are to be supplied by others, who must work for less, to those who will not work because they cannot get the price that they individually think they are worth, we bring about a serious condition.

We wish the dreamers and painters of wish-pictures would explain how this will end. It is a condition that Society will have to face sooner or later and the sooner we realize what we are doing and what the consequences will eventually be, the better off we will be.

SCARCITY OF CAPITAL

Some of the larger corporations evidently need capital badly on account of the tax law taxing undistributed surpluses.

The case in point is Sears, Roebuck and Co., which declared \$6.25 and paid \$3.75 dividends during the past year. These were paid in order to save them from paying tax on undistributed capital.

Sears, Roebuck, however, needed capital so badly that they issue warrants to all stockholders to buy stock at better than 10 per cent discount from market price in order to compel those receiving dividends (or someone else) to reinvest \$7.20 for every \$3.75 dividends paid in 1936.

This is, to say the least, not at all consistent with the philosophy that there is an abundance of capital.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Any obstruction of the automobile industry strikes at the prime mover of prosperity. It is the greatest consumer of raw materials and industrial products. Its stoppage is to the whole flow of commerce as a hand laid on a man's heart. It is a national concern of the first magnitude. Both management and labor have a deadly serious obligation to the entire country.

There is only one controversy and all the rest of the publicity is window dressing. The new automobile union claims to be an industry-wide organization of national scope. General Motors, as an employer, is an industry-wide organization of national scope.

The union says: "We want our national officers to sit down with your national officers and work out an agreement on labor policy for all your employees everywhere."

Thus far, General Motors' Bill Knudsen and Alfred Sloan have said, in effect: "We will deal with any and all representatives of our men. We can't recognize any to speak for all without refusing our non-union men their right to choose their own representatives, or to have no representatives. Also, our many plants are located in many different places with different conditions in every different place. The several plant managers must deal with representatives of our employees in each locality."

Who is in the right? The public is entitled to know. The first question is: "Does this union represent a majority of all General Motors' employees?" As the law now stands, if it does, it has a right to speak for all.

When asked, a few days ago, how many members the had, union officials replied: "Enough to close down the plants."

This is not a sufficient answer. You can close down a plant by a strike with an aggressive minority of as little as 20 per cent. Such a strike is a resort to intimidation to compel workers to do what they have not been willing to do otherwise. There is only one peaceful and proper way to find out this crucial truth of majority representation—to hold an election under some impartial authority, and by secret ballot, uninfluenced by the employer.

The first duty both sides owe to the public is to offer to abide by a peaceful election. Neither side has done that. On the contrary, Mr. Sloan's ultimatum seems to say that the company will never do that. If that is correct, the company is in contempt of law.

Mr. Knudsen's second proposition—that General Motors' labor relations be negotiated by each plant separately—is an example of the principal cause of labor trouble—absentee control and hired-man

management. Subsidiary plant managers do NOT make labor policy. They dare do nothing without consulting Detroit which is necessarily ignorant of local abuses. "Negotiation" in such circumstance is a mockery.

That evil of insufficient authority goes further than local management. There are no more inherently liberal and intelligent industrialists than Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Sloan—but even they do not make General Motors' labor policy. That is made in New York by Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Sloan, Mr. Knudsen's second proposition, therefore, does not meet the issue quite fairly or realistically.

On the single real question as this column suggests a wholly responsibility of both labor and management to a long suffering public requires something more genuine than this publicized jockeying for position by messenger boys on both sides.

Unheralded conference in a hotel herded conference in a hotel room between principals—Mr. John L. Lewis and Mr. Pierre Du Pont—to tell each other frankly their real minimum requirements—and to spare our convalescent country this threatened staggering relapse.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

Well, We're Glad To Know That



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

This is dedicated to Mr. Stanley Reinhaus, in answer to his guest editorial, "A Much Maligned Profession," of June 22, 1936.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

Is there such a thing in fact, or is it only a figment of the imagination, a sop thrown to a gullible public?

The constitution guarantees to every citizen equality before the law, or at least we boast of it as part of a democratic government. I declare that we do not have it in reality. In the first place the man who is poor or ignorant has no chance in court against the rich man and the wily.

The saying, "The poor man goes to jail for stealing a loaf of bread, the rich man goes to the senate for stealing a railroad," has too much basis in fact to be swept aside lightly.

I have in mind just now a different case of inequality before the law, which is of daily occurrence in courts of law. There is absolutely no equality before the law in court trials as between the witness on the witness stand, and the attorneys engaged in the trial. The witness is placed under oath. He raises his right hand, listens to a mumble of words, says "I do," and then when he tells a lie, and is found out, he is called perjury, for which the law provides punishment by imprisonment.

On the other hand, let the attorney tell the same lie, or the same kind of lie, the law does not call it perjury, and he is not subjected to punishment. This may be news to some readers of the Register, but those who have been frequently present at court trials know it to be a fact.

When an attorney is admitted or licensed to practice law he is put under oath, that he will uphold the constitution, and observe legal ethics, but there is no restriction about observance of the moral law: "Thou shalt not lie."

The popular saying: "Lawyers are liars" has not come into use without good cause. I believe that honest lawyers are in the minority; that the majority are professional and expert liars. The reason for their being so is not far to seek. They are immune to punishment for telling a lie at a court trial, and this is a constant inducement, therefore, does not meet the issue quite fairly or realistically.

On the single real question as this column suggests a wholly responsibility of both labor and management to a long suffering public requires something more genuine than this publicized jockeying for position by messenger boys on both sides.

Unheralded conference in a hotel herded conference in a hotel room between principals—Mr. John L. Lewis and Mr. Pierre Du Pont—to tell each other frankly their real minimum requirements—and to spare our convalescent country this threatened staggering relapse.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

for lying is like building a house on sand.

Lawyers are a privileged class, who may tell brazen lies, receive stolen goods, influence their client to tell lies, i. e., suborn perjury, or to steal, and without remain as members of the bar association in good standing.

Here is a concrete case to prove my assertion: Attorney X petitioned for letters of administration for Mrs. D., his client. He had a contract with her, which was to give him 1-3 of all he could get for her either by a compromise or by a decision of the judge. The property involved was a 10 acre orange ranch to which the deceased Mrs. B. held sole title, but under California law it was community property; "having been acquired by the joint efforts of both husband and wife." This was abundantly proved at the court hearings.

Attorney X represented his client as an "heir at law" by natural relationship, declaring at a court hearing that she was the daughter of the surviving husband and of his deceased wife, of whom she was in fact a grand niece. He knew that his claim was fraudulent, and not made by his client. He had in fact known for years, that his client was not a daughter of Mr. B. nor of his wife. He had written to the mother of his client living in N. Y. state, and she had stated the facts to him. He had also obtained through his client (who stole it from Mr. B.) an agreement between her mother and Mrs. B., by which the mother agreed to have her aunt take the baby to California and raise it. This was in 1897. The niece was young and not married. Mrs. B. made this agreement without the knowledge or consent of her husband, Mr. B. who had lived in California for four years, since 1893.

Attorney X's client had known since she was about 15 years of age that she was not the child of Mr. and Mrs. B., and she had proclaimed that fact to all comers, including her Attorney X.

When the probate judge heard the statement from Attorney X that his client was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B., and heard the bitterly resentful answer of Mr. B. "She is not my daughter," then if he used any common sense, he knew that either Attorney X or Mr. B. was lying. Mr. B. was under oath on the witness stand, and if he was the liar, the judge should see to it that justice was done, and he be tried for perjury and adequately punished. He should have ordered the attorney to take the witness stand and under oath repeat the statement that his client was the daughter of Mr. B. One or the other told a lie, and the liar should have been sent to San Quentin.

Mr. B. had furnished his own attorney with an affidavit from the principal of the girl's high school, where Mrs. B. had been teaching, where Mrs. B. was teaching in her classes on the Wednesday when the baby was born.

Mrs. B. never asked her husband to give the baby legal adoption, so that Mrs. D. was neither the natural nor legally adopted child of Mr. or Mrs. B., consequently not an heir at law. If Mr. B. had assented to the soft impu-

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

This morning during the fizzeology period Miss Kitty told the class about overeating being bad for the insides of the body, and she said the perfect ideal time to get up from the table was when you were still a little hungry, instead of waiting till you were so full you couldn't eat another bite even if you were starving, and my cousin Artie came home with me for lunch, being hamburger stakes and mash potatoes, me saying, Hay, Artie, let's start practicing getting up from the table while we're still a little hungry.

And we each ate 4 hamburger stakes and 2 medium splashes of mash potatoes, me saying, Maybe we better stop now, I'm still a little hungry, and him saying, So am I, but not little enough. There's no use suffering about it, he said.

And we each had another hamburger stake with enough mash potatoes to keep it company, me saying, Maybe this is a good time to get up.

Well, maybe, Artie said, and just then Nora carried in 2 pieces of ginger cake, and I said, G if I eat that there won't be any room left for a hungry feeling.

Which there hardly was any, and Artie said, Well let's take a chance and eat half.

Okay, that'll be at least half less than we would of ate ordinarily, I said, and Artie said, Sure, that's a fair compromise.

And we each ate half kind of slow, either being the best ginger cake we ever tasted or elts just tasting as if it was, and we both ate our 2nd half kind of absent minded, Artie saying, O well what's a use, I wonder if there's any more?

Which there was, and we each ate another sunk and got up from the table feeling all a ways full but wonderful.

Proving there's such a thing as being too young to stop eating.

HERE AND THERE

Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a specie of evergreen oak, are stripped of their cork bark every 8 to 10 years and yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a tree. In spite of the repeated stripplings, the trees survive for 150 years or longer.

Some butterflies are transparent, thus blending constantly with their surroundings.

On British railways there are 20,369 steam-driven, 10 internal combustion, and 1424 electric locomotives. The latter include motor coaches.

Attorney X had furnished his own attorney with an affidavit from the principal of the girl's high school, where Mrs. B. had been teaching, where Mrs. B. was teaching in her classes on the Wednesday when the baby was born.

Mrs. B. never asked her husband to give the baby legal adoption, so that Mrs. D. was neither the natural nor legally adopted child of Mr. or Mrs. B., consequently not an heir at law. If Mr. B. had assented to the soft impu-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



"WE ARE HEADED TOWARDS A NEW PROSPERITY"

I am not concerned here to consider whether this new prosperity is to be the result of natural or political causes. I am not concerned to consider whether it is coming on sound or unsound bases. I am not concerned to consider whether it is permanent or passing.

But, remembering the tragic mistakes we made, as individuals and as groups, in the last prosperity period, I am concerned to sound certain warnings which intelligent leaders then sounded to no avail. Here are some of the needed warnings:

First, don't over-speculate. Slick stock exchange speculation can never take the place of sincere production and distribution. Artificial prices on securities do not mean true prosperity. True prosperity is with us when there is abundant production and distribution actually putting goods and services into the hands and lives of the millions to lift their living standards.

Second, don't over-produce. It is an idiot's dream to suppose that we can bring the abundant life to the masses by restricting production, but it is equally idiotic to over-build plants and over-expand production unless a lot of horse sense has been put into wage, hour, price and profits policies so that a market exists with money to buy our output.

Third, don't over-spend. Spending, of course, brings prosperity. It makes the wheels go round. Saving is important for two rea-

sons: (a) The individual should have a backlog of savings so that when hard times come he will not have to go on a bread and water basis and thus make the retrenchment on his living standards extra severe and thus deepen the depression. (b) Under capitalism, and we are still operating on that basis, there must be savings to finance industrial and business developments.

Fourth, don't over-save. Unintelligent hoarding is a kind of social treason quite as much as unintelligent spending. Silas Marner misers have no place in a high-powered productive age. They have buying power, but, not using it, they slow down sales and create a glut of surplus goods, thus bringing on a depression.

Fifth, don't look to government as a savior from the shortcomings of national intelligence. Government has an important part to play in saying what direction our economic life shall take, but the intricate mechanisms of modern economic life cannot be operated by men on the side lines. And, say what you will, politicians are on the side lines.

Sixth, don't become slaves to any single track economic dogma. There is no single formula that can be said to hold all the truth about our economic future. We must follow the facts from month to month and from year to year. The important thing, as individual Americans and as the American people, is to keep our heads and act rationally.

Copyright, 1937, McClure Newspaper Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

CRYING BABIES

Babies ought not to cry for hours at a time. According to the experience of baby specialists healthy babies are happy. When a baby cries endlessly there is a reason for it, and the right remedy must be applied. There are times when he ought to be left to cry it out and there are times when he should be tended and comforted. Experience alone can teach a mother what to do with her particular baby.

Early in the first year a mother learns to interpret most of the cries the baby uses. Hunger, pain, discomfort, a desire for exercise express themselves in tones that soon become understandable. But occasionally a baby cries and cries without apparent cause. Before deciding that he is demanding undue attention his case must be studied.

Do you know why he is crying? For instance, have you just laid him in his crib to go to sleep, dry, fed, and has he lifted his voice in protest at being laid there? If that is so, look him over once more, assure yourself he is all right, maybe he gets too hot, or too cold, or he is uncomfortable. Usually he will yell lustily for a few minutes, pause, try it again, and, finding no response, gradually subside to sleep.

If he doesn't and you repeatedly try this out, it is best to have the baby specialist see him. The wrong diet, a poor routine, may be causing the trouble. By poor routine I mean the daily program, maybe he gets too much sleep, maybe not enough. Maybe his sleeping hours are irregular, or his mealtimes are haphazard. Maybe he has not had enough exercise, maybe too much. Perhaps he is lonely, or overexcited by guests. All these things must be considered.

One thing alone is certain: Endless crying is not normal for a healthy baby, and a way to stop it must be found.

First times are very important for the baby's training. If the very first time he tries crying for attention he finds it useless, he will soon learn to cry for himself. But if he finds it works, he will persist with wonderful endurance, much greater than his mother's. Guard all first experiences of any sort. If they are first steps in training make the occasion as pleasant and the experience as happy as possible. For example! If the baby is to be taken out for his first ride in his pram wait for a sunny day, take the smoothest way, move with extreme gentleness, keep your mind on the baby. That first ride is going to set his taste in the matter of riding and that is important to him and to his nurse.

The first change in a child's diet is of grave importance. A new food must be presented with great care. It must be cooked right, served right, just a little preferably less than the child would take than more. Be careful that the spoon is not too hot, that the food is the right temperature. If a cup is used for the first time select it as to size and ease of handling. First times are important always.

If the first time the child cries for a prolonged time you can be good judgment then much of the difficulty of managing him will be eliminated. Nobody can say just how to do it, but each mother knows her own baby and can find the way with a little help in emergency.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Add obsolete words: Ultimatum.

He must be an awful kind of a man if living with him for three months entitles a woman to life-long damages in the form of alimony.

It's got so you can get an injunction against anything in the world except a cockeyed court ruling.

Companion pictures for World Peaceways: A farmer fattening hogs for slaughter; a scientist saving infants to make soldiers.

As we understand Europe's leaders, they don't care anything about the Spaniards; it's just the principle of the thing.

WHEN A MAN STARES THAT WAY, GIRLIE, HE MAY NOT BE TRYING TO FLIRT. HE MAY BE QUIETLY REJOICING THAT HIS WIFE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THAT.

Statesmen could prevent war. Just plan some other exciting thing to make headlines and conversation.

It may be wise to consider a killer's youth, but you don't let a snake go because it isn't full-grown.

Hitler's theory seems to be that a busted flush is equal to four aces if you shove in enough chips.

AMERICANISM: Workers resenting the airs of the prosperous; John L. Lewis riding in a V-12 with a uniformed chauffeur.

The falling memory of the old is a merciful provision of Nature. There is less suffering when the old jokes pop up again.

Maybe love begins at forty, but we can't imagine Romeo and Juliet voluntarily staying apart till April.

A scientist says 85 per cent of us have 14-year-old minds. This seems a nasty dig at kids of fourteen.

AFTER FORTY, EVERYBODY FEELS ABOUT THE SAME. THOSE WHO SEEM TO FEEL BETTER ARE JUST BETTER SPORTS.

If a rich one acts that way, he's a "play boy." If a poor one does it, he's just ornery.

There was little labor trouble in the old days. If a man needed fourteen helpers, he raised his own.

It still seems to us that Edward's greatest sacrifice was in giving up "Your Majesty" to be called "Boysy."

Money makes the most satisfactory Christmas present. There is no unpleasant scene when you try to exchange it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NO MISFORTUNE," SAID THE WELL-FED MAN, "COULD MAKE ME SACRIFICE MY ETHICS AND PRINCIPLES."

Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate